

City Petition For Rehearing To Be Filed

R. A. Bailey, attorney for the City of Sikeston stated today that a petition asking for a rehearing of the Sikeston vs. Missouri Utilities suit will be filed in the Supreme Court Saturday. The Court last Friday ruled in favor of the high line corporation and stated that the matter of ousting the Utilities company was purely a matter to be decided by the Public Service Commission.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Our brother, Jack Blanton, of the Paris Appeal, somehow or other got hold of enough money to take her and his wife through Canada recently. From reading his paragraphs of the trip we water at the mouth and are envious of the good things that he must have sampled. We are reproducing some of these paragraphs in this issue of The Standard and will follow with the second installment Monday. At this time while prohibition is a real issue in the coming Presidential election, the paragraphs by Jack will give the Standard readers some idea of how the liquor traffic is handled in Canada. In that Dominion the law is enforced to a letter without fear or favor, while in this country prohibition has been the meal ticket for preachers and politicians, bootleggers and racketeers.

All of the Big Guns and Little Pistols in the Republican party will be put on the firing line in an endeavor to land President Hoover the second time. Even Calvin Coolidge says the Safety of the Nation depends on the return of Mr. Hoover. The country must be in dire straits sure enough.

A postmasters convention at Louisville, Ky., resolved to do everything except kill anyone in their efforts to re-elect President Hoover. They know their bacon and beans will be taken from them soon after March 4, 1933, if they lose their Republican President.

"Please go to hell," says Congressman Joe Shannon to W. C. Doering, of St. Louis, who criticized the Congressman for voting for the soldiers bonus bill. If more Congressmen had the nerve to tell critics the same thing they would be better fit to represent their constituents.

People are sometimes like animals. The grass seems greener in other fields, but oftentimes is poisonous. Better stay at home and be satisfied. Neighbors feel like killing hogs and cattle for breaking into fields and do sometimes kill men.

The Standard editor wishes to congratulate Hugh Stewart on his choice of a companion for life. At the same time compliment Hugh as a young man of character and standing in the community. We think Gladys Swinney is one of the finest girls raised in Sikeston. She is pretty, is of high character and will make a wife any man could be proud of. Long life and continued happiness is our wish for the young couple.

There was much disappointment in Sikeston over the decision of the Supreme Court in the ouster case of the Missouri Utilities Co. Not being a lawyer we hardly know how it was done and they being the Supreme Court we are afraid to comment.

If our fanatical friends who believe President Hoover will be as wet as the Republican platform reads, and Governor Roosevelt will drown them in beer and wine, and they are as sincere as they would have us believe, they will refuse to support either at the November election, but vote for Mr. Upshaw, of Georgia, the Prohibition candidate for President.

Not that we are particularly hard boiled, but when a jury sentences men to the penitentiary for offenses committed, nine times out of ten the verdict is just. We hope no one will ever ask us to intercede for one sent to the penitentiary for we would hate to offend them by a refusal. At the same time we shall not oppose efforts to have terms shortened or paroles granted. We feel sorry for families, and some prisoners, but know down in our heart they deserve the punishment given.

Deer may be observed in Osage, Maries, Cole, Gasconade, Dent, Crawford, Washington, St. Francois, Jefferson, Franklin, Ste. Genevieve, Iron, Reynolds, Madison, Carter, Wayne, Oregon, Ripley, Ozark, Butler, Taney, Stone, and Barry counties, says the State Game Warden. Scott County has been omitted from the four legged variety, but, boy, she has plenty of the two legged dears.

The St. Louis Zoo has too many buffaloes and wishes to sell four head for \$75 each. They also have a surplus of bear that they wish to dispose of. If some of our Sikeston folks will buy 20 acres of the Hart farm adjoining Sikeston containing the woods pasture and build a bull tight fence around it, The Standard editor will buy one buffalo bull and three cows and we'll start a buffalo ranch and zoo of our own. Hurry before the buffaloes are taken and before we change our mind, or somebody changes it for us.

How Scott County Will Use Its Part of \$3,000,000 Extra Highway Money in 1932-33

In an exclusively article the Standard last Friday carried general facts regarding the spending of approximately \$3,000,000 additional on road projects in the State during 1932 and 1933. As stated previously this amount of money does not represent the release of new funds from the sale of bonds, but has been accumulated during the past several years due to the fact that bids on many highway projects were lower than estimates of engineers.

Of this three million dollar road building program Division 10 will receive approximately \$335,000 to \$350,000, and Scott county in particular, will participate to the extent of about \$35,000 to \$40,000 for the completion of the supplementary or "Farm-to-Market" system.

Engineers in the local office wish to impress upon Scott County residents the fact that no money will or can be spent unless right-of-way is provided by the County Court. In years past exorbitant demands, lawsuits and settlements out of court have received comment because figures for right-of-way were out of line with current prices of real estate. It was, and is now, a practice to charge up right-of-way costs to refund moneys due the county from the State. Now, however, that refund money has just about been exhausted in this county, and the County Court, working in conjunction with the Highway Department, must get right-of-way donated, or for very reasonable figures, since additional tax levies for that purpose seem to be out of the question.

COUNCIL IN SESSION LASTING UNTIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY OK'S SEVERAL IMPORTANT CITY LAWS

The regular monthly Council meeting held last Tuesday night went into overtime periods and lasted until midnight, but members of the Board of Aldermen can point to several ordinances for which there has been need in the past, and to a full evening's work spent in discussing and consideration of an important bit of city legislation to be completed later.

Routine reports and approval of bills consumed the early hours of the session. About 10 o'clock the Council began the discussion of needed legislation and evolved nine ordinances.

Three such laws of the city are relative to merchants taxes. The council dropped the fee for bakery shops from \$35.00 to \$15; lowered the license fee for hotels from \$10.00 plus \$1.00 per room, to a flat \$25 per year charge, and similarly lowered the license fee for junk dealers from \$50 to \$25.00 and Mount dealers from \$25 to \$20.

The Council by ordinance also accepted the Workman's Compensation Act of 1925 to apply to city employees. Similar action had placed employees of the Board of Public Works under the Act.

Hereafter Halloween celebrations will be subject to a fine of from \$1.00 to \$100 for mutilating windows, doors, and other property with soap or abrasive material, reads another of the several ordinances passed.

Local merchants have raised an annual complaint regarding the practice of soaping windows on Halloween eve, especially so after certain groups of boys and girls used gritty or abrasive soap which left the polished surface of expensive plate glass mutilated by "scars." It was found recently that several windows so treated broke in being removed from their frames, and the cause was traced to almost invisible scratches caused by gritty soap.

A much-needed ordinance, both from the standpoint of civic beauty and of safety to workmen, was passed prohibiting the tacking up of signs or cards on telephone, telegraph, light and power and radio broadcast poles, "or other property" in the city limits. Prisoners held for minor infractions of the law this year removed several tons of placards, signs, cards, and campaign literature from hundreds of poles about town.

That, however, does not remove the hazard set up for workmen of the telephone, and light and power companies, it was pointed out. Tacks remain in the wood, and those who must climb poles using "climbers" find that their spikes slip. To avert a possible accident later the

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Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932

NUMBER 99

DONIPHAN HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO. PROMOTORS WARNED UNDER "BLUE SKY" LAW TO STOP STOCK SALE

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Jefferson City, Sept.—State Securities Commissioner F. T. Stockard today issued a warning order to the Doniphan Hydro-Electric Co., which is promoting a hydro-electric power development on the Current River, near Doniphan, Mo., that the company had not complied with the Missouri "blue sky" law and that reported sales of its stock therefore were illegal.

Stockard called upon the company officers for an explanation of the reported stock selling activities, without first having met the requirements of the securities act, and stated that further action would be taken by his department if a satisfactory explanation was not forthcoming.

The commissioner said he had been informed that the hydro-electric company had been offering its stock for sale, although it had not received authority from the State Securities Department and had not received a preliminary permit from the Federal Government for construction of the power project. Information had been received, it was said, that a contract had been entered into for disposition of the stock, and that stock was being offered for sale in the vicinity of Doniphan and in Indiana.

The warning order was sent to the company, to H. W. Townsend, said to hold the contract for sale of the stock, and to J. C. Wilcox and W. O. Krueger, both identified with the power project.

Three Power Promotions. The Doniphan Hydro-Electric Co. and two other companies have been promoting hydro-electric power projects on the Current River for more than a year. The Federal Power Commission last May granted a preliminary permit to the Current River Power Co. for construction of its proposed project, but has not granted a permit to the Doniphan company. No final license for construction has been granted by the commission for any of the projects on the Current River.

The State of Missouri officially protested against issuance of permits by the Federal Commission for hydro-electric development on the Current River, the project be-

ing made by the Attorney-General's department at the request of Gov. Caulfield.

The commission was asked to delay action until the State could establish a legislative policy that would protect and conserve the scenic beauty of the Ozark region over its waterpower resources.

Records in the case, Stockard said, showed the Doniphan Hydro-Electric Power Co. had not applied for qualification of its stock under the State Securities Act, and had not received authority to sell the stock. Under the law any sales made under such circumstances would be void at the option of the purchaser, he said.

The Commissioner also pointed out that the company never had applied to the Missouri Public Service Commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity for construction and operation of the electric plant, which would be required under the law before the company could build and operate an electric plant for generation of electric power to be sold to the public.

Our Opinion as to Market.

Stockard has received a letter from the engineering firm of Holland, Ackerman & Holland of Chicago, denying articles in Doniphan newspapers to the effect the firm had been employed by the company to make preliminary surveys and estimates for the Doniphan company's project.

G. E. Ackerman, who wrote the letter, stated that the firm had been approached by W. O. Krueger, an engineer connected with the project, as to checking the surveys and basic data, but that the firm had not been employed on the project.

We already have advised Krueger, the letter stated, "that, in our opinion, there is no market for the output of such a plant as he proposes to build, and that, under the circumstances, we would not advise any one to spend any time or money on the project at the present time."

Out of fairness to Mr. Townsend and Engineer Krueger, who outlined the proposition to local speculators and investors, the backers of the project made no wild guarantee of success and riches. All stock was sold with the verbal un-

TROOP 42 WINS AREA SWIM MEET MONDAY CAPTURING DUDLEY TROPHY

S. H. S. Seniors Select Pretty Brunette For Neighbor Day Queen

Miss Henrietta Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore was the unanimous choice of the Sikeston High school senior class Tuesday afternoon, to represent this school as candidate for queen of Neighbor Day at Benton, October 6.

Five contestants, Misses Lynette Stalcup, Marjorie Mow, Mildred Brewer, Jenalee Sels and Moore were slated as candidates on the first ballot. Miss Moore won on the basis of popularity, attractiveness, and personality. The honor carries particular significance since this is the first time in several years that Sikeston has had an opportunity of selecting a candidate in the county-wide competition.

Understanding that proceeds would be used to complete engineering data, surveys, and plans, and other data necessary to place before a finance corporation which had agreed to underwrite the proposition provided dam sites had been acquired, options received on necessary property, and engineering completed.

The original company organized with a limited capital of \$5000 in 1928 later applied for permit to increase its capitalization.

In the mean time Krueger was paid for his preliminary engineering work in stock, and it is the stock that is being offered for sale.

In the process of organizing, a committee of Doniphan citizens representing the company went to Jefferson City on two occasions and attempted to see Stockard, but the latter was out of the city at the time. An assistant in the office attempted to wait on the delegation, which later returned to Doniphan presumably with the proper papers and information.

The Post-Dispatch article also mentions a denial from Holland, Ackerman, Holland, relative to an agreement with Krueger. The Doniphan committee has on file a copy of a contract entered into with Krueger to which is attached a telegram of acceptance by Holland, Ackerman, and Holland. Whether or not the message is authentic or not could not be determined today.

MANY TO ANSWER CALL OF THE CAMPUS SOON

Many of the young people of Sikeston who plan to attend college this year will leave within the next few days for their respective schools. Those who plan to attend college are: Misses Ruth Felker and Virginia Mount, Christian College, Columbia, Miss Edith Becker, Conley Purcell, Ira Keller, Garwood Sharp, Robert Mow, Robert Dempster, Arch and Alexander Russell, Missouri University, Columbia; David Blanton, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Ann Beck, Washington University, St. Louis; Edward Fuchs, St. Louis University, St. Louis; Miss Emily Blanton, Blue Mountain College, Miss.; Miss Hazel Lumsden, Carroll Sutton and Z. W. Killgore, Central College, Fayette; Miss Lillian Reiss, Ralph Bailey, John Denman and Paul D. Malone, Teachers College, Cape Girardeau.

Swan Dive—Won by Harris, Troop 3, Cape Girardeau; second, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; third, Morgan, Troop 36, East Prairie; fourth, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

20 Yard Back Stroke—Won by Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; second, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston; third, Stivers, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Leuer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston.

Tired Swimmers Carry—Won by Reeder, Troop 61, Poplar Bluff; second, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; third, Keasler, Troop 41, Sikeston; fourth, Leuer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston.

Swan Dive—Won by Harris, Troop 3, Cape Girardeau; second, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; third, Morgan, Troop 36, East Prairie; fourth, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

Jack Knife—Won by Harris, Troop 3, Cape Girardeau; second, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; third, Morgan, Troop 36, East Prairie; fourth, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

Choice Dive—Won by Stivers, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; second, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; third, Morgan, Troop 36, East Prairie; fourth, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

Relay—First, Second, Troop 42; second, Sikeston, Troop 41; third, Cape Girardeau, Troop 3; fourth, Cape Girardeau, Troop 4; fifth, Poplar Bluff, Troop 61.

Honor Campers' Meet. During the supper hour the Honor Campers' Society of the Council met at Dudley's Confectionery. This organization is made up of the Honor Campers of the Council Summer Camp and has for its purpose the promoting of outdoor activities and camping in general. Charles Leonard Kirk of Troop 31, Charleston, presided. The members present were, Chas. Cofer, Cleo Fowler, Cape Girardeau; John Wilson, Dauid Keasler, of Sikeston; Clarence White of Charleston, and C. Morrison, Scout Executive.

Troop 42 of Sikeston placed first in the Area Swim Meet at Sikeston Labor Day, winning the Dudley trophy from Troop 41 who held it last year. Troop 42 won all their points in the Class B events.

Troop 1 of Cape Girardeau was second in the meet, taking second place in both Class A and B. Troop 41 won in Class A. The troops rated as follows:

CLASS A—Troop 41—33 points; Troop 1—31 points; Troop 4, Cape Girardeau—26; Troop 31, Charleston—17; Troop 76, Malden—11; Troop 3, Cape Girardeau—10; Troop 36, East Prairie—3; Troop 61, Poplar Bluff—6; Troop 32, Charleston—4; Troop 5, Cape Girardeau—3; Troop 63, Poplar Bluff—2.

CLASS B—Troop 42, Sikeston—58; Troop 1, Cape Girardeau—19; Troop 41, Sikeston—16; Troop 32, Charleston—9; Troop 3, Cape Girardeau—8; Troop 61, Poplar Bluff—8; Troop 31, Charleston—5; Troop 63, Poplar Bluff—5; Troop 71, Dexter—4; Troop 76, Malden—4; Troop 4, Cape Girardeau—3; Troop 54, Gideon—3.

Total for both classes—Troop 42, Sikeston—58; Troop 1, Cape Girardeau—50; Troop 41, Sikeston—49; Troop 31, Charleston—23; Troop 3, Cape Girardeau—18; Troop 76, Malden—15; Troop 61, Poplar Bluff—14; Troop 32, Charleston—13; Troop 63, Poplar Bluff—7; Troop 36, East Prairie—3; Troop 71, Dexter—4; Troop 46, Blodgett—4; Troop 54, Gideon—3; Troop 5, Cape Girardeau—3.

Winners in the various events were as follows:

CLASS A—Plunge For Distance—Won by Leuer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; second, Cofer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; third, Williams, Troop 46, Blodgett; fourth, Abbott, Troop 76, Malden; fifth, Davis, Troop 31, Charleston.

20 Yard Speed—Won by Stivers, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; second, Harrison, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; third, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; fourth, Davis, Troop 76, Malden; fifth, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston.

Egg and Spoon Race—First, Harrison, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; second, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston; third, Presson, Troop 36, East Prairie; fourth, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

20 Yard Back Stroke—Won by Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; second, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston; third, Stivers, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Leuer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston.

Tired Swimmers Carry—Won by Reeder, Troop 61, Poplar Bluff; second, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; third, Keasler, Troop 41, Sikeston; fourth, Leuer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston.

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Republican Rally to Be Held in Sikeston Saturday

Local and district Republican leaders met here Wednesday night to perfect plans for a district rally to be held next Saturday afternoon, Malone Park, beginning at 2 o'clock. Henry W. Kiel and E. H. Winter, candidates for the senate and governor respectively, will be chief speakers. Arrangements have been made to have other state candidates present.

MRS. RUBY PROUDY TWITTY, FORMER SIKESTON GIRL, BURIED HERE MONDAY

Funeral services were conducted at the local Nazarene Church Monday morning, September 5, at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Ruby Proudy Twitty, who passed away at the home of her husband's parents on Saturday, September 3, at the age of 21 years, 9 months and 22 days, after an illness of one week. Rev. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was made in the Sikeston City Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

Mrs. Twitty, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Proudy of Rock Island, Ill., was born in Indiana on November 11, 1910. For several years she resided here in Sikeston with her parents and was employed at the International Shoe Factory.

Abbott, Troop 76, Malden; third, Tupper, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; fifth, Reeder, Troop 61, Poplar Bluff.

Comic Dive—Won by Harty, Troop 41, Sikeston; second, White, Troop 32, Charleston; third, Fowler, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; Leuer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Abbott, Troop 76, Malden.

Relay—First, Sikeston, Troop 41; second, Cape, Troop 1; third, Cape Girardeau, Troop 4; fourth, Malden, Troop 76; fifth, Poplar Bluff, Troop 63.

CLASS B—Plunge For Distance—Won by Shuppert, Troop 42, Sikeston; second, Haas, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; third, Heinbaugh, Troop 3, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Farrow, Troop 76, Malden; fifth, McDowell, Troop 63, Poplar Bluff.

20 Yard Speed—Won by Donnell, Troop 42, Sikeston; second, Hocker, Troop 41, Sikeston; fourth, Steel, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Sitzes, Troop 3, Charleston.

Egg and Spoon Race—Won by Taylor, Troop 42, Sikeston; second, McDowell, Troop 63, Poplar Bluff; third, Williams, Troop 32, Charleston.

20 Yard Back Stroke—Won by Donnell, Troop 42; second, Mitchell, Troop 42, Sikeston; third, Sitzes, Troop 31, Charleston; fourth, Steele, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Vandivort, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

Tired Swimmers Carry—Won by Dover, Troop 41, Sikeston; second, Williams, Troop 32, Charleston; third, Haas, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Miller, Troop 61, Poplar Bluff; fifth, McMullin, Troop 42, Sikeston.

Swan Dive—Won by Donnell, Troop 42, Sikeston; second, Dover, Troop 41, Sikeston; third, Steel, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Miller, Troop 31, Charleston; fifth, Limbaugh, Troop 3, Cape Girardeau.

Jack Knife—Won by Donnell, Troop 42, Sikeston; second, Putnam, Troop 46, Blodgett; third, Steel, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Miller, Troop 31, Charleston; fifth, Limbaugh, Troop 3, Cape Girardeau.

Choice Dive—Won by Donnell, Troop 42, Sikeston; second, Feller, Troop 42, Sikeston; third, Miller, Troop 61, Poplar Bluff; fourth, Steele, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Carr, Troop 32, Charleston.

Comic Dive—Won by Tomey, Troop 42, Sikeston; Wilbur, Troop 42, Sikeston; third, Reeves, Troop 54, Gideon; fourth, Phillips, Troop 76, Malden; fifth, Carr, Troop 32, Charleston.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF 38 TRUCK LINES ASKED TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

Invitations have been extended to representatives of thirty-eight truck lines catering to Southeast Missouri trade, to meet in this city Saturday night, September 10, according to Gene Potashnick. The meeting will be held in the City Hall auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock, with Byron E. Finley, president of the Missouri Trucking Association of St. Louis, in charge.

Sikeston Standard. \$2 per year.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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A GLANCE AT RURAL MO.

The world's largest and richest lead mines are in Rural Missouri. The world's greatest zinc district is in Rural Missouri. The world's largest iron mine is in Rural Missouri. The world's largest peach orchard is in Rural Missouri. All the staple crops of the temperate zone—corn, cotton, wheat, soybeans, oats, clover, alfalfa, bluegrass, etc.—flourish in Rural Missouri. Rural Missouri annually markets more strawberries than any other State. Rural Missouri is the home of The Big Red Apple, and has an annual income running into the millions from this variety of fruit. Poultry, eggs, cream and live-

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Intersting Store"

HOME FURNISHINGS

Our 34 Year in S. E. Mo.

Amazing Values in Heaters and Ranges

The above line represents just what you will see on our floor this season.

High Grade Ranges this season for the price paid for low quality last year.

Allen's Princess, highest grade made by that foundry—list price \$100.00 here in beautiful enamel for \$67.50.

Above ranges have extra large ovens, all flues are vitrified and tops polished. In a class with the best.

Allen's Parlor Furnace—extremely large circulator suitable for heating five, six or even seven rooms if reasonably closely connected, sold year or so ago for \$125, here for \$76.50. We mention only these two numbers in the Allen line. There are other Allen stoves at much lower cost in smaller sizes.

While on the stove question we must mention 20 or 25 excellent used heaters and ranges which are now ready for delivery. Among the ranges in this list are one beautifully enameled Monarch the cash price of which was \$115, one high grade Malleable Iron Majestic heavily enameled with large copper reservoir and high closet. This range sold for \$150.00. There are two other Majestics of older models and several good ranges of the cast iron type. The ranges mentioned are particularly suitable for farmer wives who have lots of cooking and desire good equipment. Every one is in A1 order and so guaranteed.

Our stock of used heaters includes five or six pretty circulators than can scarcely be told from new. All joints have been recemented, repairs added where needed and nickle work polished. Used heaters and ranges may be bought on weekly or monthly payments. Old ones taken as part pay.

The new truck you see running round next week with our name on it is not a sign of extravagance but an indication that the demand for home furnishings is picking up and of course prompt delivery to all points MUST be maintained. Prices are looking up in most cases hence there can be no reason for delaying purchases on that account.

New goods are arriving almost daily. When you are next in our store there will be an entirely different showing of living room, breakfast room and dining outfits. Also lots of small items that add attraction.

stock—all cash crops—are produced on all the farms of Rural Missouri.

Factories of many sorts flourish in Rural Missouri.

The people of Rural Missouri wear the same sort of shoes and the same sort of clothes as the people of Boston, Chicago and New York. They eat the same sorts of food products. They buy the same sorts of automobiles. They use the most modern machinery. They are interested in modern comforts and conveniences for the home. Practically all of them have radios and telephones. In no other State is there a better field in which to advertise and exploit articles of real merit.

Right now, in towns in which weekly newspapers are published in Rural Missouri, there is half a billion dollars of deposit.

Only by use of their local weekly newspapers can the people of Rural Missouri be fully reached.

Have you had the flues and winging about your house inspected this Fall? Have you had your furnace or heating stove examined? If not, it is high time it was being done. Before wet weather sets in gather up the shoes that need repairs and have them given attention while things are slack.

The Standard editor was honored Wednesday afternoon with a visit from Floyd C. Shoemaker, State Historian of Columbia, Mo. He was accompanied by Hon. S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau.

EDITOR PINNEY MOVED TO BARNES HOSPITAL

Word was received here today that Alden Pinney, Benton editor injured in an automobile near Ewing last week, was removed to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis Wednesday on the advice of specialists.

Mrs. Pinney and his sister, Mrs. Effie Gayle, accompanied the injured man to the city, after which Mrs. Gayle returned to Benton. Her back, both shoulders and one elbow were severely bruised and one leg badly cut in the collision.

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED IN TUBERCULOSIS ESSAY CONTEST IN SCHOOLS

According to Mrs. Hudson Talbot, Clayton, Mo., chairman of the Tuberculosis School Essay Writing Contest Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Medical Association, the Association will sponsor an essay contest this year for Missouri school children.

Missouri health statistics show an increase of tuberculosis during the past two years. This is probably due to undernourishment and poor living conditions suffered by many as a result of economic distress, together with a lack of training. Because of this fact, the Woman's Auxiliary has underwritten in prevention of such diseases, the contest idea to call the attention of young people to ways and means of combating this menace. The subjects will be termed: "The Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis", and contestants will be divided into two groups, I for Junior high school students comprising 7th, 8th and 9th grades, and II, Senior high school students including students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The Junior High group will be limited to 750 to 1000 words, while those in Class II will write essays from 1500 to 2000 words in length.

Each county and city auxiliary will give the prize for their respective, and in addition the State Auxiliary will also award the following prizes:

\$10.00 in gold, first prize, Junior Group.
\$5.00 in gold, second prize, Junior Group.
\$10.00 in gold, first prize, Senior Group.
\$5.00 in gold, second prize, Senior Group.

The contest will open October 1, 1932 and closes April 1, 1933. Reference material may be obtained from the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, 2221 Locust St., St. Louis; from the magazine "Hygeia", or from other material sponsored by local members of the Missouri State Medical Association.

The judges of the City and County Contests shall be appointed by the local Auxiliary sponsoring these respective contests. The judges of the State Contest shall be Mrs. David S. Long, President, Woman's Auxiliary to Missouri State Medical Association, and two others appointed by Mrs. Long.

RAILROADS AUTHORIZED TO REDUCE RATES ON COAL

Washington, September 2.—Railroads serving mining districts in Illinois, Indiana and Western Kentucky were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to reduce rates on lower grades of industrial coal to points in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and to Lacrosse, Wis., until March 31, next.

The reduction was asked by the railroads to meet competition with natural gas now available at many points and which will be available at others as soon as pipe line extensions can be made.

The order permits a reduction of 31 cents per ton on slack or fine coal to points including Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.

Ridgeway—Redecorating work underway at Bill Johnson building preparatory to opening of new bakery.

Illmo—A. E. Cornell opened branch grocery, dry goods and meat market in brick building on Second Street next to Masonic Building.

They Say—Says The Man About Town
By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

Another of our childhood mysteries has been explained, this time by Fortune Magazine.

As a lad we often wondered how in thunder the druggist could stand behind the partition, the center of which contained an ordinary looking glass, and call "be there in a minute son." Now we know.

Fortune says that glass is a mirror from the "customer" side, and transparent from the other. It's manufactured by a secret Old World process developed by one family which has made a fortune out of the formula.

The magazine also informs us that larger banks, department stores and jewelry shops now have hollow cylindrical pillars in their emporiums. Customers see their own reflection in the glass posts. Unseen watchers on revolving stools see the customers and by the use of interdepartment telephones, catch many a shop lifter trying to make away with merchandise.

Pretty hot idea! An Indian prince whose taste was completely satisfied with a special Rolls Royce job was so struck by the idea that he had all window glass in his car replaced by this two-faced glass.

That had its advantages. He could survey the squirming, rushing world from his tin god haven and yet remain in seclusion. In our own United States the idea fell flat. Folks who buy Packards and Rolls don't mind being seen.

We propose a brass medal for Lynn Waggener for profitable quick thinking. Snatching up the entire amount of money on the counter right under the eyes of a quick change shark comes under the head of really using your head.

And from the looks of freight and express shipments to Grabers, somebody in that organization is expecting fall business.

So many of our farmers nowadays are loosing out altogether on their filling stations by paying considerable attention to crops.

We're passing this one along for the benefit of Capt. Sheppard and Sgt. Reed just for what it is worth. A traffic note in a London paper instructs: "The sign should be given by holding out the left arm as far as possible, at least 20 or 30 yards, before making the turn."

Next!

Marshall Myers now has a healthier respect for bees of all kinds. Marshall, the brute, tried to lord it over one of the busy little honey makers by sitting down on him—her? Consequently Marshall spent part of the time at Hannibal standing.

Up in Eskimo land where nights are six months long and summer six moons short we wonder whether real new papas pace the floor with junior all night long.

Please answer care of questions and answers.

And from one of our reformed bootlegger friends we learn this bit of philosophy: "That stuff (it means) is made to sell. Not to drink."

This Kolyunist has griped around about railroads and trucks so much lately that most of his former railroad friends have to shun him like a plague or something.

We picked up the following from an editorial column in the Montgomery, Ala., Journal and Times which sorts of fits into our scheme of argument:

"Proof multiplies that people will travel on trains if it is made attractive to do so. Last Sunday the Frisco system handled 7,500 passengers on a cheap excursion from points in Missouri and Arkansas to St. Louis. The excursion required 80 passenger coaches made up into four specials.

"The cheap rates offered are making these excursions popular in all parts of the country. They are encouraging the habit of railroad travel and they are conducted with comparatively little increased expense by the roads. It should also prove to the railroads that they have a good deal to do with whether they get business or not."

The point we have been trying to make for months, and what the Montgomery Journal and Times has overlooked is the fact that similar practices applied to FREIGHT RATES might also help to fill up those thousands of empties standing idle in dozens of freight yards.

Any railroader will admit that any one freight train could easily accommodate upwards to 1,000,000 pounds of freight southbound out of St. Louis, for very little more overhead outlay on the part of the management.

But why go on. Railroaders will yell: "We'd be glad to lower rates but the Public Service and Interstate Commerce Commissions will not allow it." and the L. C. S. turns the tables and squeaks: "They ain't never applied for a reduced tariff yet."

In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. John Doe Public pay \$1.69 per ton freight for coal which cost

from 60 to 95 cents per ton at the pits.

Laugh that off the next time you pay a coal bill.

Personals

Mrs. C. L. Malone entertained with bridge Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berthe and son of Charleston visited the latter's parents from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of New Madrid visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson will return from St. Louis Friday, where they have been visiting for the past several days.

D. M. Parrish, manager of the local Swift's Ice Cream Store here, visited in Southern Illinois on business for his company the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matthews had with them for dinner guests Wednesday Mrs. Wm. E. Payne and children of Ballston, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Misses Helen and Joe Smith accompanied Mrs. Mow and daughter, Marjory, to St. Louis. They were driving Robert Mow as far as St. Louis on his return to Fulton, where he will resume his studies.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., David Blanton, Mrs. W. E. Payne and four children of Ballston, Va., Miss Emily Blanton of Sikeston, and Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children of Davisville, Mo., returned home last Friday afternoon after a pleasant visit to Paris, Mo., and St. Louis.

Odessa—Dixie Theatre reopened for business.

MOST ANTISEPTICS LEGALLY LABELED

As a result of a 6-year campaign conducted by the Federal Food and Drug Administration against misbranded antiseptics, the American buyer is able today to get more accurately labeled antiseptics than ever before, according to Dr. F. J. Cullen, chief of the administration's drug-control unit. Antiseptics labeled with curative claims for diseases do, however, occasionally appear upon the market.

"Antiseptics cannot be considered as cures or preventives for the many diseases for which some manufacturers have advertised them," Doctor Cullen says. "They have been recommended for such maladies as influenza, typhoid, pyorrhea, and colds on the unfounded supposition that they will come into direct contact, in the body, with the germs causing disease, when used as directed."

"While efficient antiseptics will kill bacteria or inhibit their growth, when the preparation is brought into contact with the germs—in laboratory test tubes—such contact is not possible in the body. In spite of this well-known fact, a few manufacturers advertise their wares as having remedial worth. If unjustifiable claims are printed on antiseptic labels, the goods are subject to legal action under the food and drugs act."

During the last fiscal year the administration examined 275 samples of antiseptics and directed action against 39 mislabeled stocks. Since the beginning of the campaign more than 2000 samples have been tested and analyzed. The food and drugs act has jurisdiction only over statements which appear on the labels of foods and drugs shipped interstate, or in circulars accompanying the goods in transit. The advantage of reading labels is therefore clear.

Bowling Green—Keith Baking Co. installed new equipment recently.

St. Charles—Herman Braufman purchased A. R. Huning Dry Goods Store.

St. James—Phelps County Oil Co. with stations at St. James Motor Company and The Cottage on Highway 66, making many improvements.

144 OF 151 CONVICTS FREED BY 'GOOD TIME RULE' GO STRAIGHT

Former Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, president of the United States Federation of Justice, in a preliminary report upon conditions of parole and discharge in Missouri, made public yesterday, said that of 151 Missouri convicts discharged from the penitentiary since June 30, 1932, under the good time rule only seven came to the attention of the St. Louis police through misconduct.

Of sixty-five discharged to Kansas City during the same period, the police knew of none not obeying the law, the report stated.

Cockrell said Gov. Caulfield approved the plan of the federation to release convicts who have the benefit of the seven-twelfth rule only under strict supervision by the police authorities of the communities to which they go.

Out of a total of 856 convicts conditionally discharged, Cockrell said, 270 have settled in St. Louis and Kansas City since June 30, 1932. Of the 164 who came to St. Louis nine gravitated back to the penitentiary, five never reported to the police; two reported once, four reported regularly, but their conduct was not good, and one committed another offense.

The report indicated that 112 of the 164 have jobs and are earning their own living. Twenty-four are not working, but are cared for by relatives.

"In St. Louis, Chief Gerk has given the matter special attention and created a special parole bureau with Sergt. Moran in charge and an officer to assist him," said Cockrell. "In the year it has been in operation up to June 30, 1932, it has not only handled these 164 conditionally discharged from the Missouri Prison, but also helped nearly 400 others, 148 boys released from the Missouri Reformatory and 249 prisoners who have come to St. Louis from other places or on special paroles from the Missouri Prison.—Globe-Democrat.

Excelsior Springs—Work progressing on remodeling of Hope Building at corner Thompson Avenue and Spring Streets.

AUXILIARY NOTES.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Roberts Wednesday evening, September 7. A splendid report of the state convention held in Hannibal September 4, 5 and 6 was given by Mrs. Harry Dudley.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dan Pepper.

BERLIN ISSUES ULTIMATUM ON ARMS EQUALITY

Berlin, September 1.—The German government today served notice upon France and all other signatories to the Versailles treaty that unless her demands for arms equality are granted, she will withdraw from the League of Nations disarmament conference.

By delivering the "ultimatum" to all of the former allied powers, Germany hoped to obtain favorable reaction in many quarters, thus dulling the edge of the harsh criticism emanating from Paris.

Italy, at least, among the larger powers, is expected to lend a sympathetic ear to Germany's insistence that unless the other countries scale down their armaments to the limits imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, the Reich will withdraw from Geneva and build up machinery of defense on her own responsibility.

The German press stood solidly behind the demand, which placed on parchment the oft-repeated campaign doctrines of Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader.

The Versailles treaty limits all German military branches to 100,000 men, with reserves of approximately 150,000, and suppresses German tanks, submarines, air forces heavy artillery and chemical warfare equipment.

The present German navy consists of 15,000 men, five modern 6000-ton cruisers and a new "pocket battleship" of 10,000 tons, the limit imposed upon Germany by the treaty.

The Fascist storm troopers of Hitler's party number about 400,000. France has claimed this force must be considered in connection

with Germany's armed strength. Minister of Defense Gen. Kurt von Schleicher expressed the issue bluntly in an interview.

"Germany demands in principle," he said, "the same rights as other nations with regard to her army structure, its organization and division among different types of arms, its equipment with arms, the fortification of frontiers, and arms manufacture."

Meanwhile other developments in the German situation which tended to focus the world's attention on the Reich included:

1. Increased German tariffs threatened important markets for American products. Representatives of leading American typewriter manufacturers met to discuss the situation resulting from a virtual doubling of tariffs on their product.

2. Credit for payment of Germany's dues in the League of Nations was deposited with Berlin banks, but with the understanding that any money paid as dues would be spent by the league in this country. The league refused to sanction this procedure.

3. The memorandum to the allied powers overshadowed, for a time, the delicate internal political situation in which Chancellor Franz von Papen had the right to dissolve the new Reichstag at will, meaning, if followed, a new and costly general election.

France Angered

Paris, September 1.—France was angered, but not alarmed today at the German government's demand for military equality, which official circles and the press predicted was doomed to failure.

Some observers predicted that if Germany proceeded to rebuild her fighting forces a new armament race among European nations would follow.

Premier Herriot reached Paris early today from Cherbourg and announced that the cabinet will begin discussions of the reich's demand at once.

Some sections of the French press interpreted the German cabinet's action as simply a spectacular play.

"Germany's move is inopportune, even from the viewpoint of the reich," said the Petit Parisien.

fall Opening

Here is the new, the authentic in footwear. Pumps, oxfords, one-strap and T-strap in suede, lizard, kid and felt. —In those smart browns—Indies, cinder, Madria, leaf, as well as black.

\$2.95 to \$8.50

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM PHARRIS RIDGE

(Miss Edith Hensley)

Edith Hensley visited in Matthews Thursday afternoon. Miss Mable Carruthers was the Sunday guest of Miss Zelma Ken. Miss Clara Chapman of Crowe visited on Pharris Ridge Saturday night.

The Crawl family entertained the young folks Saturday night with a party.

Curtis Tetley left Monday for Rolla, where he will attend school the following term.

Ruth Crawl, Mae Baker and Geneva Tetley were guests of Vera Tetley, Sunday.

Ruth Crawl called on Mrs. E. A. Hensley and daughter a short time Monday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Tetley and children called on Mrs. C. G. Tetley and children, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tetley and daughter, Vera, and little Miss Betty Jane Hulsey shopped in Sikeston, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hensley and daughter were present at the birthday dinner given for Mrs. John Dickerman at her home in the Crowe Neighborhood, Sunday.

NEWSPAPER FIRES CO-AUTHOR OF NEW 'MERRY-GO-ROUND'

Washington, Sept. 2.—Drew Pearson, member of the Baltimore Sun's Washington staff and one of the authors of the new book, "More Merry-Go-Round," has been dismissed by his newspaper.

"We felt that as a result of his work on the book he had destroyed his usefulness to this newspaper," William E. Moore, managing editor, explained last night.

"More Merry-Go-Round," like its predecessor, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," exposed political and social foibles of Washington life.

Pearson covered the state and war departments for the Baltimore Sun. One chapter of "More Merry-Go-Round" has Secretary of War Hurley as its central figure. The chapter is entitled "The Cotillion Leader."

The dismissed newspaperman said Hurley had protested some of the references to him.

MAJOR DOOLITTLE SETS NEW SPEED RECORD OF 292.801 MILES PER HOUR

Cleveland Airport, Sept. 3.—Major James H. Doolittle set a new world speed mark of 292.801 miles an hour over the three kilometer course here today at the National Air Races.

Doolittle's speed was more than 14 miles an hour faster than the previous world mark of 278.47 set by Warrant Officer Bonnet of France.

BAILEY TO SPEAK AT MEETING AT SENATH

Senath, Sept. 5.—At a rally to be conducted in Senath the night of Sept. 13, Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston will be the principal speaker. Mr. Bailey, a former Congressman, is an able speaker. The public is invited to attend.

TAX ON MALT SHOWS MUCH OF IT IS USED

Washington, Sept. 3.—With July revenue of \$221,359 thus far reported from the new tax on brewer's wort, malt and grape concentrates, it is estimated 1,400,000 gallons of these products went into beer and wine production that month.

"LIVE WIRE" MEAL PLANNING CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The "Live Wire" Meal Planning 4-H Club at Illinois with Mrs. V. Ragsdale as leader held a meeting on Wednesday at which time was demonstrated cooking of meat. Birds were made out of round steak. The next meeting will be a tea given by the club members at the home of Miss Elberta Bowers, to which will be invited their mothers and friends and the service will be given along the lines they have followed in their club work.

Attendance at the County wide meeting of the Neighborhood Women's Clubs at New Hamburg on the 16th will be larger than the first meeting according to reports from the clubs to the County Agent. At the meeting, Miss Carl of the Home Economics Department of the College of Agriculture will demonstrate new ways of preparing vegetables. In former meetings the specialists have suggested new methods that have appealed to the members.

MISSOURI DEAN OF AGRICULTURE POINTS OUT FUTURE ON FARMS

In the number of young men who have recently visited or written the Missouri College of Agriculture relative to enrollment for the four-year course in agriculture beginning at Columbia on September 12, Dean F. B. Munford sees striking proof of the courage of Missouri farm families and their faith in the future of the industry. In a recent statement he said:

"The sacrifices of Missouri farmers and farmers' wives to provide a better education for their children in the hope that this will prepare them more successfully to meet the increasingly difficult problems of our modern civilization are worthy of the highest praise. I could not, if I would, pay too great a tribute to the farmers and farmers' wives whose lives have been dedicated to the rugged virtues of industry, right living, and the eternal struggle for better living conditions for themselves and for their children. Surely such sacrifices and such faith will be rewarded."

"We do not know what the future may have in store for us, but the knowledge that we have of the past leads us to believe that the message of the future is one of hope; and this hope is inspired and confirmed by a knowledge of the sterling character of the rural people themselves. Industry, simple living and provision for their needs on their own farms are methods well understood by Missouri farmers; and in this respect farmers, more than any other part of our population, will be able to cope with the very great difficulties that now beset us."

"I am not unmindful of the fact that there are conditions affecting the farming industry that are unjust and should not exist. I am familiar with developments since the World War, in foreign countries as well as our own, which have worked against the interests of American farmers; conditions which are beyond the control of the individual farmer. It would therefore seem wise at the present time, while exerting what influence we may have for changing economic conditions of a national and international character so that they will be more favorable to agriculture, that we also continue to direct our attention to those factors in the farming industry over which each individual farmer has control."

"We know that certain practices are more profitable than others; we know that certain improved animals and plants are more profitable; we are able to control this period of depression become increasingly important. Knowledge of these methods is needed now as at no other period in our agricultural history. The training offered young men and women by the Missouri College of Agriculture is designed to meet this need and to justify the heroic sacrifices that farm parents, their sons and their daughters are making in order to secure it."

PRIZE DONATIONS POINT TO SUCCESSFUL NEIGHBOR DAY AT BENTON OCT. 6

Prizes for Neighbor Day for October 6th are coming in excellent shape and bids to exceed all former prize lists. Many new contributors are on the list this year and this permits having more events and contests and agricultural exhibits than in former years. Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Diehlstadt, and Benton have reported on prizes.

Bartels Mercantile Company at Cape Girardeau will furnish the gown for the Neighbor Day Queen for Neighbor Day at Benton on October 6th. A diamond ring is being given the queen by the Lang Jewellery Shop at Cape Girardeau, while the Scott County Democrat and Kassels Jewellery Shop at Cape are giving favors to the queen's attendants. The Queen will be chosen from candidates from the High schools in Scott County on Friday night, September 9th at 7:30 p. m. at the Court House.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Joe Leslie left Sunday afternoon for Cairo, where he has accepted a position.

Jake Curd of St. Louis came down the last of the week to remain over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster of St. Louis are visiting among relatives here for a few days.

Carl Leslie and Miss Helen Lowery of St. Louis came down Saturday to visit at the R. H. Leslie home.

Jess Stowe suffered a paralytic stroke early Saturday and is confined to his bed in a serious condition.

Messdames H. F. Emerson and R. H. Leslie were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. L. C. Leslie at Oran, Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson went to Cape Girardeau, Friday, being called there by the critical illness of her brother-in-law, Dr. P. R. Williams, Sr.

Messrs. W. C. Cannon, C. A. Stallings and Tharon Stallings arrived home late Friday from a 10-day visit with relatives in North and South Carolina.

Mrs. Forrest Watson was removed to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her condition was better late Saturday.

Rev. Ed James, a missionary from Boliska, Columbia, South America, spoke to Woman's Missionary Society and the prayer-meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon and night.

Miss Esther Brown and her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, of Columbia, were guests of Mrs. J. E.

Smith, Friday. Miss Brown was the Commercial teacher here last year but since commercial work was dropped here she has accepted a similar position at Farnfield.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church met for their program meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Maud Daugherty, with Mrs. Forrest Watson as hostess. The program was postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 14, in order to have Rev. Ed James speak on his mission work in South America.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS TO RENEW ACTIVITY OF BOY-SAFETY PATROLS

With the opening of school next Tuesday more than 3000 school boy patrols will return to duty at street intersections in the vicinity of public and parochial schools throughout Missouri, according to P. F. Drury, safety director of the Automobile Club of Missouri, which equips and sponsors the patrols.

Drury voiced a special appeal for care by the motorists for the children who are attending school for the first time.

"The patrol boys may be easily identified by automobile drivers by the white Sam Brown belts and silver badges they wear," Drury said. "Their duty is to marshal younger pupils on the sidewalks and assist them in crossing street intersections when traffic is clear. They are not automobile traffic policemen in any sense of the word and their work is all done from the curb."

"However, motor car drivers by their co-operation and careful driving can help the patrol boys in their work of preventing accidents to younger children. There is but one rule for the automobile driver to follow in doing his share for child safety: 'Watch out for children—give them the right-of-way and help protect them from accident'."

Mexico—Elmer MaGee opened bakery in Tinsley Building, corner S. Washington and Promenade Streets.

Odessa—Mr. Wulfekammer of Independence, received contract for oiling on South Second Street, from pavement at south business section to city limits.

Alfalfa meal, when used as a substitute for green feed for poultry should have a rich green color, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Yellow color indicates old meal, rain damage, or poor curing. Alfalfa-leaf meal is better than ordinary alfalfa meal.

Buy Your Electricity

From your city owned Light and Power Plant. It is a civic duty. The rates are the same.

LET US SERVE YOU

Board of Public Works

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9

9th—California Admitted to Union. Colorado Admitted to Union. Neil Hamilton's Birthday.

"70,000 WITNESSES"

with Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, Charles Ruggles, Johnny Mack Brown

From the novel by Cortland Fitzsimmons a Paramount Picture

Its Novelty Will Start a New Picture Cycle

Its novelty will start a new picture cycle! 70,000 witnesses see the murder but not one sees the murderer! You never screened anything like it before. But Paramount predicts that like every other picture that has startled the industry by its amazing originality, a cycle of imitations will follow it.

Paramount Sound News

Bing Crosby in "One More Chance"

NEW ADMISSION PRICES

Thursday and Friday Evenings, 10c and 30c

MATTINEE: Friday 3:00 P. M., 10c and 25c

Saturday Only, September 10

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

10th—Perry's Victory on Lake Erie—1813. Lily Damita's Birthday. Al St. John's Birthday.

Where Danger Was Thickest He Found Love!

BUCK JONES in "Riding for Justice"

With Mary Doran. Directed by Ross Lederman. A Columbia Picture. Aesops Fable, "Farmerette."

Also "Cheyenne Vengeance" Chapter 12, Battling with Buffalo Bill.

NEW ADMISSION PRICES

2:30 to 6 P. M., 10c and 25c; 6 to 11 P. M., 10c and 30c.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 11-12

Afternoon and Evening

11th—Defender's Day (Maryland). Pershing Began Successful Drive on Mihel Salient—1918. Maurice Chevalier's Birthday.

MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Love Me Tonight"



With Jeanette MacDonald

In all the World no Show Like This! A Paramount Picture with Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy

A Rouben Mamoulian Production

Paramount Sound News.

MATTINEE—Sunday 2:30. Monday 3:00
EVENING—Sunday 6:30 and 8:30; Monday 7:00 and 9:00

Coming Attractions

Zaza Pitts and Thelma Todd in "Strictly Unreliable."
"JEWELL ROBBERY" with William Powell and Kay Francis
"GUILTY AS HELL" with Edmund Lowe and Victor Mac Lagien
"TEXAS GUN FIGHTER" with Ken Maynard and Shelia Mannors
"DEVIL and the DEEP" with Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper

SIKESTON TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

DOWNIE BROS.
BIG 3 RING CIRCUS

ADMISSION INCLUDING CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE—
25¢
50¢

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF CHAS SPARKS
LARGEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD GIVING PARADE

TWO SHOWS 2 AND 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.

GEORGE HANNEFORD AND THE FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY OF RIDERS

BUCK OWENS FILM STAR IN PERSON
The Famous MORALES FAMILY MEXICAN IMPORTATION SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!

Grandstand Chairs on Sale at Circus Ticket Office Show Day 10:30 a. m.
Circus Grounds Sikeston Ball Park

Selected No. 1 Recleaned SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

ORAN DEXTER SIKESTON

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED

and feel the need of something to
BRING BACK YOUR PEP
drop in here for a dish of

I. Ben Miller's Ice Cream
Made With Pure Cream, No Substitutes

Pure Fruit Flavors—Vanilla—Chocolate

Try one of our GIANT Ice Cream Sodas with I. Ben Miller's Cream.

THE SIKESTON PHARMACY

C. L. MALONE, Owner BILLIE MALONE, Manager

PHONE 10—WE DELIVER



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

The editor has just returned from a trip far into a foreign country. Instead of devoting his department to the solving of problems which vex humanity, as is his custom, he is going to give a few paragraphs observations on what came to his notice while away.

The first thing an American looks for after crossing the border into Canada is directions to the nearest liquor depot. Some seek the depot for liquor. Others seek it for information about how our great neighbor to the north handles liquor. Canadians cannot understand why it is the 120,000,000 people can subordinate all other issues to the liquor issue or why it is that a bottle of beer in the future is more important to the average citizen than where meat, bread and fuel for the living present are to be obtained. This, of course, is because they already have solved their liquor problem and trend their energies in other directions.

Every Canadian province or state is a law unto itself on the liquor traffic. Every county and municipality has the right to say what shall be done within its own boundaries. Thus, in the great province of Ontario, whose chief city, Toronto, has about 1,000,000 inhabitants, prohibition was tried for 10 years. Conditions became about what they are in the United States. The prohibition law was replaced with a law for state dispensaries. Any county or town, however, can forbid a dispensary by a majority vote.

In Toronto we spent an hour with Mr. N. J. Rogers, superintendent of State Liquor Dispensary No. 2. He not only gave much information about the dispensary system but showed us through his cellars and store. The system, he admitted, was not free from abuses but, he asserted, it was proving far better than prohibition as a method for handling the liquor problem.

On our way to his dispensary we encountered an acquaintance from St. Louis. "This is a hell of a town," he gloomily exclaimed. We asked what was the matter with Toronto. "Why, it is hard to get a glass of beer in Toronto than in St. Louis," he replied. Arriving at the dispensary, we discovered the cause of his disappointment. The man with a thirst for beer must first obtain a permit. To obtain a permit he must fill out an information blank. This, in turn, is passed on to a censor. If this official is satisfied with your answers to the questions he puts his o. k. on the document. You then pay the state \$1 for the privilege of buying your bottle of beer or wine or \$2 for whisky, then pay this dispensary the regular price for the liquor. One bottle of beer costs \$15c. A package of six bottles can be had for 90c. If you buy a case or two it will be delivered to your hotel room or residence. Thus, a visiting American who buys only two bottles of beer for 30c must first pay \$1 for a permit, making the two bottles cost \$1.30. The permit, however, is good for a year, so the local holder can get liquor any day he wants it without further expense. If he abuses his privilege, however, by drunkenness or other offenses, the permit can be taken away from him.

While visiting with Superintendent Rogers a man came into protest against the refusal of a clerk to let him have any liquor. The man was half drunk. Mr. Rogers not only refused to come to the rescue but deprived the man of his permit and had him put out of the store.

For intoxication the penalty is a fine of \$10 and costs for the first offense; a heavier fine or 30 days in jail for the third offense.

But no customer can drink his liquor in the dispensary. He must take it to his home or his hotel. To discourage the hip pocket practice, a three-cornered bottle is used. The owner must carry it in his hand or in his grip. Mr. Rogers said it was quite a joke on Americans who would like to hip-pocket a flask on their homeward trip.

There was not a customer in the store when we entered, although it was in the heart of the city. Asked what advantage such a system had over the old American plan of selling through saloons, Mr. Rogers said there was no incentive to encourage people to buy. He and his helpers have nothing to gain by increasing sales. They get just as much salary when sales are light as when they are heavy. Under the saloon system the proprietor did everything in his power to increase the use of his wares. Thus, instead of profiting by every opportunity to make a sale, Mr. Rogers said that in the course of a month his helpers turned down hundreds of applications for liquor.

Mr. Rogers was of the opinion that no more liquor is being consumed under the dispensary system than during the prohibition era. He mentioned two things in favor of the present system. One was that people got their money. The other was that real, unadulterated liquor for the state or province of Ontario gets \$7,000,000 a year from the traffic, thus being able to decrease taxes to that extent.

A trip through cellar and store revealed nearly 500 varieties of whisky, wine, champagne and beer, including the best known brands from practically every

country, even from China. The prices, however, were too high on hard liquor to permit the man of modest means to do much buying. The high prices, Mr. Rogers explained, were due to the high government tax, which is \$14.50 a gallon on pure alcohol, \$12 a gallon on imported whisky and \$9 a gallon on Canadian whisky.

In Montreal, a city of \$1,000,000 people, liquor also is dispensed through state stores. No permits, however, are needed and no fees need be paid by the purchaser. Asked if the system was a success, the superintendent of a Quebec dispensary replied that it was satisfactory to a vast majority of the people. In these two great cities liquor can be served to guests with their meals at hotels, restaurants and taverns. Most of the taverns are just old-time saloons in disguise, you can get a glass or bottle of beer, a cocktail or drink of any sort without buying any food. The only intoxicated man we saw in Toronto, Montreal or Quebec was the one who was ejected from the liquor store we were visiting in the former city. There doubtless were plenty of others, however.

IN MEMORY.

In loving memory of our dear sister, Lucy Mae Andres, who departed this life one year ago today, Sept. 4th, 1931.

She bid no one a last farewell
She said goodbye to none;
Her loving heart had ceased to beat,
Before we knew she was gone.
Her cheery smile and kindly ways are pleasant to recall;
She had kind words for everyone and died beloved by all.
Sadly missed by,
Sisters and Brothers.

Senator Fletcher, Florida Democrat, a grower of citrus fruit, today joined in the demand for the relief of agriculture. "Something is wrong," he said. "I paid 30 cents for half a grapefruit on a train the other day. That would make 60 cents for the whole fruit. Yet I received a net return of 17 cents a box for grapefruit that I raised. There are 64 grapefruit in a box."

We would infer that the World War veterans of Missouri, at least a portion of them, are dissatisfied with the Hoover administration. In the course of the State convention of the American Legion at Hannibal the first of the week, a rickety old wagon, loaded with manure, drove down Broadway and Main street in Hannibal, two former soldiers wielding pitchforks and scattering the smelly stuff on the pavement with the constantly repeated remark, "Hoover Prosperity"—Shelbina Democrat.

Germany has increased the tariff on many articles exported by the United States with increases ranging as high as 1,000 per cent, and provides a limited quota for many others. The Hoover idea of promoting foreign trade seems to be to give a moratorium in exchange for an embargo.

Twenty members of one family in Wisconsin have contributed \$1,039.50 to the Democratic National Campaign fund—an excellent example to all families to contribute within their means.

The Sun of Prosperity has been eclipsed by Government Extravagance, and Herbert Hoover has been called by Republicans the most extravagant official in the history of the Government.

The Boston Transcript says: "Anybody who has seen a board in a rainstorm knows that a plank may be wet on one side and dry on the other." We presume, therefore, that there is nothing unusual about the Republican's platform on prohibition.

USED CARS

1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels—low mileage. Motor A 1, clean, inside and out \$475

1931 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, look and runs like new, Black Body, cream wheels 450

1929 Chevrolet Coach, practically new tires, motor A1, seat covers 225

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, new paint, trunk on rear 225

1928 Chevrolet Coach, new paint, seat covers, new tires 145

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, motor good, a real buy 85

1930 Ford Coach, seat covers, good tires 265

1929 Ford Coach, new paint, good tires, clean inside and out, motor A1 225

1927 Buick Coupe, a real buy 65

1929 Ford Coupe, motor overhauled, a real serviceable car 185

We Have Several Good USED CARS From \$25.00 to \$75.00

MITCHELL-SHARP

CHEVROLET CO.

W. Center St. Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 229
Liberal Terms

News of The Town

MRS. C. M. HARRIS, Phone 581

The Donover school has closed for Fall vacation. Mrs. Arnold Roth is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson drove to St. Louis, Monday, for a week's visit.

Hillary Boone and O. M. Headlee of Morehouse were in Sikeston Monday afternoon.

The T. A. Wilson family spent the week-end in Kirkwood with the P. H. Daniell family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry and her father, James C. Smith, spent last Wednesday in Johnston City, Ill.

Austin Tommy, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Keith, and family, has returned to his home in Washington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry accompanied her father, James C. Smith, to Caledonia, Mo., last Friday, returning that evening.

Billie Tanner, Albert Humphries, Charles Prowe and Irvin Cox drove down from St. Louis and visited relatives last week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner and daughter, Miss Mary, who have been visiting relatives in Sikeston, returned to Cape Girardeau, Monday, where they will enter school.

Miss Dorothy McKay and Miss Chrysler arrived here Sunday to take up their positions in the local high school, while Miss Frances Burch of Memphis, Tenn., arrived early Monday morning to resume her duties as teacher.

Mrs. C. M. Harrell and children, Miss Geneva and C. W., of Miami, Okla., who had been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schreff, for the past two weeks, left last Friday for their home.

Miss Cozette Springs, of Salado, who was so badly burned by boiling coffee a few weeks ago, has been dismissed by Dr. Presnell as sufficiently recovered as not to further require his services. This will be good news to friends.

Mrs. Chas. L. Blanton, Sr., David Blanton and Miss Emily Blanton, of Sikeston; Mrs. Edna Blanton Payne and three children, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Blanton Watkins and two children, of Southeast Missouri, and Mrs. Kate Pollard of Macon, visited at the old Blanton home in Paris this week. A family picnic in their honor was given at the Country Club, Wednesday evening, at which time Edgar P. Blanton and family, of Shelby, joined the crowd.—Paris Appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Jr., and son, Paul David, are visiting in Winchester, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setz of Clayton, were week-end guests at the L. M. Stallcup home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bridges of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.

J. Ben Blanton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Judge H. A. Walton and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent Sunday visiting in Crutcheville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Poplar Bluff were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mrs. F. E. Stanford and daughter, Miss Virginia, accompanied Mr. Stanford to their home in University City, Mo., last Saturday.

Miss Kate Austin's condition remains the same. She has been confined to her home for several weeks, her friends will regret to hear.

The apron and cake sale given by the ladies of the Catholic church on last Thursday was a successful affair. A nice sum was realized.

This (Friday) evening, September 9, there will be an entertainment at the York school for the benefit of Little Vine Church. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Earl Riga and two small daughters, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney for several weeks, left for their home in Florida Wednesday morning.

Rolly Welty, 35 years old, a farmer north of Malden, died Saturday in the office of Dr. Graydon Carlstrom, an osteopath, where he had gone for treatment. He had been in ill health for some time.

Miss Daisy Evans and sister, Miss Margaret, returned to Sikeston the latter part of last week. Miss Daisy will resume her duties as teacher in the high school while her sister will attend school in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and Mrs. Maudie Wicks of Kathleen avenue had as their dinner guests Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, Miss Rose Hurst, Mrs. Beulah Howe, also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owling and Miss Evelyn Hunt of Morehouse. In the afternoon they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Lanis Comer of Chicago, who arrived Sunday morning. A. B. Comer of Morehouse and Mrs. Murlie Duke of Hayti.

Warning!

This is to notify every property owner, renter or lessor that before building any fires in furnaces, ranges or heating stoves that they must have their

Flues Cleaned and Repaired

conforming to the fire ordinance in our city. All flues must be in good condition to stand a rigid and thorough inspection and they must be able to receive an o. k. from inspector.

A Prevented Fire Helps Sikeston

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper and each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement.

LON SWANNER

CHIEF INSPECTOR

PRINTER-VAUDEVILLE
ARTIST FORMERLY OF
THIS DISTRICT DIES

Sid Ollar, known in many print shops in Southeast Missouri, died Friday night at Woodward, Okla., where he had been living for the past few years. Death followed a recent operation. The body was shipped from Oklahoma to Sikeston, arriving here Monday afternoon when it was met by the Lentz ambulance of Kennett to be conveyed to Bloomfield, where burial services were held.

Mr. Ollar, or Sid as he was popularly known among his acquaintances in the printing trade, usually followed that profession during the winter months, but with the arrival of spring usually gathered together his makeup box, a tuba and followed the road with stock companies. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance in the theatrical world.

Mrs. H. L. Harty of this city is a niece of Mrs. Ollar.

D. A. R. TO MEET
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The first meeting of the season of the local chapter of the D. A. R. will be held this (Friday) afternoon, Sept. 9, at 3 o'clock at the home of Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney. Roll call will be requested to by naming eminent statesmen. All members are requested to be present.

Rolla—Baltimore Hotel to be converted into modern hospital.

We're Changing

Does Your COIFFURE Go With the New Hats?

Phone 123 for Appointment

Powder Puff Beauty Shop

Chamber of Commerce Addition

Missouri Utilities Co.

AMERICA is changing today and there is emerging a nation in which the small and medium sized communities are assuming greater importance.

They are beckoning industry to the opportunity for lower production costs, and superior living conditions.

Industry is accepting the offer and is choosing the community instead of the crowded metropolis. It does so knowing the small town has an ample and inexpensive power supply because of WIDESPREAD POWER DISTRIBUTED OVER INTERCONNECTED SYSTEMS OF TRANSMISSION LINES.

Kroger Stores

East Malone Avenue North New Madrid Street

Peaches Country Club 2 1/2 can 15c doz \$1.75 case \$3.49

Bulk Cane Sugar 10 pounds 46c

O. K. Yellow Soap 8 bars 25c

Regular Matches carton of 6 boxes 14c

Safety Matches carton of 12 boxes 9c

Standard Shrimp, can 10c

Standard Tuna Fish, can 15c

Cut Beets No. 2 1-2 can 10c

Corn Standard No. 2 can 4 for 25c Country Club No. 2 can, 3 25c

DEL MONTE Asparagus Picnic 15c Square, No. 1 29c

Coffee Country Club, pound 35c French, pound 29c

Rice Krispies, box 10c

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour, box 25c

Clifton Tissue, 6 rolls 25c

Avondale Pineapple No. 2 per can 10c

Salt 1 1/2 pound package 4c. 25 pound sack 29c

SCHOOL Tablets Palmer Method, each 8c All others, 3 for 10c

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 3 for 25c

Blue Ribbon Malt 3 pound can 49c

Country Club CATSUP 14 ounce bottle 10c

Hog Lard, 4 pounds 25c

Sugar Cured Bacon half or whole 13c

Lettuce, large heads 5c

Onions, 7 pounds for 25c

Potatoes, 15-lb. peck 19c

Cabbage, pound 2 1/2c

Celery, per stalk 5c

Pears, dozen 30c

Green Onions, Beets and Radishes, per bunch 5c

THIRTY-PIECE BAND TO ADVERTISE STODDARD COUNTY HOMECOMING

A 30-piece band from Bloomfield, assisted by a male quartette and old time fiddlers will present a one-hour concert in this city tonight, September 8, beginning at 7:30 o'clock to advertise a Stoddard County homecoming festival to be held in Bloomfield, September 30 and October 1. The band will parade in the business district and will render its concert in Malone Park.

The organization was perfected some time ago in Stoddard county for the purpose of staging a festival and pageant this fall. E. C. O'Neal, instructor of vocational agriculture, was chosen president, and Charles E. Perkins, manager of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, was elected secretary. Other county residents will work on committees to care for various phases of the event. The festival, however, include a fair and agricultural show.

The big event is a pageant which is to be staged at night, and more than three hundred people will take part in the production. There will be six different episodes showing the history of Missouri from the time it was peopled by the Indians up to the close of the Great War. The first episode, composed of an Indian pageant, will be presented by Boy Scouts. The founding of St. Genevieve is the next episode, and it will portray the establishment of the first French fort on Missouri soil, and the taking of possession of the land in the name of France. This is to be followed by "The Pioneers," an episode showing the condition

of the country when it was being settled by our forefathers. The elements that worked to stay the progress of our fathers are to be portrayed in a spectacular fashion by music and dancing. This particular part of the pageant is to be staged by the Popular Bluff High school. The fourth episode, the Civil War period, showing the conditions that actually existed here in Southeast Missouri during the Civil War, will conclude the first night's performance. The development of agriculture and the some conditions of the age between the Civil and the Great War will constitute the first part of the pageant for the second night. The final episode will be a military display showing modern warfare. A scene as was found in a battle field of France will be portrayed as nearly realistic as possible. The National Guard companies of Stoddard County will serve as the military units in the scene.

A popularity contest among the communities of this section of the state will be another idea carried out in connection with the pageant. Festival queens will be chosen from the various towns, and one will be crowned as queen of the festival at the final episode of the pageant. Governor Caulfield has been asked to appear on the stage and crown the queen. He has given some assurance that he will try and be there for the occasion.

Mexico—Arthur Gibbs leased Cities Service Oil Station at corner of Monroe and Clark Sts. Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

(By Doris James)

Mrs. Stella Davis visited relatives in Dexter, Thursday.

John Causey of Essex transacted business here Thursday.

John Volz and son, Ruben, had business in Sikeston, Saturday.

W. Simmons and Chas. Calyer had business in Dexter, Wednesday.

Ed Gregory left Thursday for Jonesboro, Ark., to seek employment.

Eugene Simmons and Harold Hans were business visitors here Friday.

Ernest Allen and Ted Davis were visitors in our city Wednesday evening.

Miss Polly McDonald of Morley visited a short while in Morehouse, Sunday.

Hilary Boone and O. M. Headlee were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Gordon Bond of Chaffee is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Addis Martin, this week.

Mrs. Charlin Markus and Miss Elizabeth Johnson visited friends in Perkins, Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Gully is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lilly McFadden, this week in Sikeston.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Three room house. Lights. Basement. Call 640 or 481.

FOR SALE—Household furniture for five complete rooms. Will sell in whole or part as purchaser desires. See this furniture on display at Lairs. Priced for quick disposal.—C. C. Rose, tf-97

FOR RENT—Four room house on North Ranney Avenue.—J. N. Chaney. (11-99)

FOR SALE—1 to 20 shares Planter's Gin Stock. Make me an offer.—Dan Becker, 3215 Hawthorne Blvd., St. Louis. 3109 pd

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, furnished.—Mrs. Frank Shanks, 235 North Street. (11-95)

FOR RENT—2, 3 or 4 housekeeping rooms.—805 N. Kingshighway, tf-96.

FOR SALE—1 Fordson tractor with plows and discs, 1 hay mower, 1 hay rake, 1 Cushman engine. Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Blodgett, Mo. 3199pd

FOR RENT—5-room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Near high school.—Mrs. Colley, 324 North Prairie. 4198

FOR RENT—Apartments for light housekeeping. Phone 104. 230 S. Kingshighway. tf-98

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Reasonable prices.—E. J. Keith. tf-98

MALE HELP WANTED: Two men for sales work in this and adjoining counties. Liberal experience allowance. Commission paid daily. Must own and operate light car. Crew manager trains you. For information see H. Marston, Benton Hotel, Benton.

LOST—Hunting case gold watch and chain. Two names in back.—Tooty Jones. 11-99 pd

With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Services are held each Sunday morning, 120 E. Malone Avenue.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
The public is invited to attend services each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at 101 South Kingshighway.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school—9:30. Morning service—10:45. In charge of the Session. Christian Endeavor—6:30. Evening Worship—7:30. In charge of Mrs. Hoover. Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock prayer meeting. Friday night at 7:30—Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent. Morning Worship—10:40 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Merrily We Go to Hell." There will be special musical numbers at both morning and evening services. B. Y. P. U.—7:00 o'clock. Wednesday evening: Officers and teachers meeting, 7:00 o'clock, prayer meeting at 8:00 o'clock. LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Sunday school 9:30. George Porter, Superintendent. Preaching Service—11:00. Sermon by the pastor. Preaching—7:30. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30—The Young Peoples' Meeting. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening, 7:30 at the church.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Sunday school at the Chaney school—2:30. Herbert Finney, superintendent.

Sunday school at Tanner school—10 o'clock. Harold Ray, superintendent.

Sunday school, brick school house east of Salcedo, at 10:00 a. m. Jeff King, superintendent. J. A. DUNCAN, Pastor.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Hours of Masses: Sundays—7:30 and 9:30. June to October 7:00 and 9:00. Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00. Daily Mass.

Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH
Highway 60, west of Frisco depot. Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Sunday school 10 a. m. and services every Sunday night.

C. G. DANIEL, Pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school—9:45. R. A. McCord, superintendent. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor—6:30. Choir practice every Thursday night.

Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday by Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau.

METHODIST CHURCH.
11:00 A. M. Theme, "The Personality and Work of Satan." 9:45 A. M. Sunday School with

classes for all. The men's Bible Class is now in full swing for the 6:45 P. M. Epworth Leagues, fall and winter. Join them.

7:30 P. M. Gospel Song Service. Sermon message theme, "The Faith that Saves."

Received three into the church last Sunday. Worship with us. J. F. E. BATES, Pastor.

ARBUTUS CLASS
At the regular meeting of the Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hamby Monday evening, the following officers were elected:

Teacher, Mrs. Jewell Allen. President, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh.

First Vice-president, Mrs. Bill Keller. Second Vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Stovall.

Third Vice-president, Mrs. Jewell Gentles. Assistant Third Vice-president, Mrs. Waid Moore.

Fourth Vice-president, Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Fish.

Reporter, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

THIN CIVILIZATION
Humans are funny things. We laugh delightfully when another human gets hurt. We laugh at his discomfort and mistakes. We laugh at the unlucky position he is in. Is there nothing that isn't funny to us. When some elderly lady becomes frightened at the many automobiles while trying to cross a street, we laugh. Why—Because we think it is funny. When a dog or some other defenseless animal has something thrown at him and runs into a wall from being blinded by fright, we laugh because it is terribly funny. When some person has an accident caused from slipping and a shrug of the shoulders and marmur, "shouldn't have been driving so fast." When a person becomes drunk from drinking we stand around on the corner and laugh at his antics in trying to get to his home. We condemn a person for straying from the beaten path. We shun them as not being fit company. We smile intemperately at criminals instead of helping them. We delight in going to the parks and viewing with pleasure the dumb beasts that are caged there for our amusement only. We call it sport to kill these animals, not for food as we tell ourselves, but for the joy of seeing them fall when they are shot. Yes, I do all these things just the same as you and everyone else. "But I don't do these things," you tell yourself. No, in your mind you don't because you offer some flimsy excuse, just the same as I and everyone else that is human. Will we never become civilized.—Selected.

The Sheppard Cafe on Malone Avenue has inaugurated a mighty worthy service to be extended only to school children. Many take with them to school a cold lunch which gets mighty tiresome five days in the week. The Sheppard Cafe proposes to set a hot lunch consisting of hot meat, potatoes, gravy and milk for 15 cents.

RAINFALL SATURDAY
MEASURES 4.05 INCHES

A rain of almost 24 hours' duration last Friday was recorded as 4.05 inches to reading of the official gauge here. A carryover of .70 inch was measured Saturday, according to John LaFont, the weather man.

High temperature for the week past was 94 degrees on the first and a low mark was established Monday morning when the mercury dropped to 63 degrees.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SAILORS CHILD SUNDAY
Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon, September 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sailors on Fletcher Avenue for their two-months old son, Robert John Sailors, who died at the home of his parents Saturday, September 3. Interment was made in the Dogwood Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

MR. AND MRS. C. R. JONES OF ESSEX HURT IN WRECK
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jones of Essex sustained minor injuries Monday in an automobile accident near Morehouse on No. 60. Persons in the other machine escaped unhurt. In the second car were the driver, Mrs. Lewis Abbott of Poplar Bluff, Miss Nadine Stacy of East Prairie and Bill Tidwell of Poplar Bluff. Not badly damaged, while the Jones' Ford required considerable repairs.

BILL SWINNEY ACCEPTS JOB WITH CITIES SERVICE
E. E. Arthur, owner of the Kingshighway and Center street Cities Service station, today announced the addition of Bill Swinney in Sikeston wherever automobiles are sold or repaired, having spent sixteen years on the repair bench. In his new job he will be in charge of all washing, greasing, Simorizing and waxing service.

ROAD ENGINEERS HOLD RELIEF CONFERENCE
A. R. Towse, Division 10 Engineer, conducted a general meeting of Project Engineers in the Division at the local office Thursday morning. Particular emphasis is laid upon regulations recently imposed by the commission relative to the use of unemployed men on road work in connection with the emergency relief program. Approximately thirty-five men were in attendance.

Fifty-one lives were lost in Missouri during the month of July. This is a terrible loss of life when it is avoidable. War is hell, so said Sherman, but death in automobile wrecks is worse.

"I Had To Take Some Kind of a Laxative Every Day," He Says
"Sargon Soft Mass Pills Regulated My Bowels Perfectly."

"I suffered with chronic constipation for twenty years. I finally reached the point where I had to take some kind of a laxative every day, but all they did was to purge my bowels and help me for the time being. Sargon Pills brought me my first and only regular relief. They regulated my bowels perfectly. I don't believe there is another laxative like them in the world."—M. P. Harwood, 70 Lenox St., Rochester, N. Y.

"I No Longer Have To Dose Myself With Harsh Purgatives"
Will Always Bless the Day She Started Sargon Soft Mass Pills.
"For the first time in six years I don't have to dose myself with harsh purgatives. All my troubles with constipation and biliousness were ended by Sargon Pills. My bowels have changed to a clear, healthy color. These pills are different from any other laxative I have ever used; I'll always bless the day I took a friend's advice and started taking them."—Mrs. A. S. Treloar, 321 Lime Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

He Never Has To Take Laxatives Of Any Description
Used Cathartics Almost Daily Before He Took Sargon Pills.
"For more than ten years I suffered from constipation and an inactive, torpid liver. I had to take some sort of laxative or cathartic almost every day. It has now been thirty days since I took Sargon Soft Mass Pills, and I no longer find it necessary to take pills or laxatives of any kind, for I am perfectly regulated."—Thomas C. Matthews, 1441 Wadsworth Street, Denver, Colo.

Is Now Perfectly Regulated First Time in 15 Years
Was Continually Taking Medicines Without Lasting Benefits.
"I was continually taking physics and laxatives but could find nothing to overcome my dreadful constipation. Thanks to Sargon Soft Mass Pills I now, for the first time in fifteen years, have regular and thorough bowel eliminations. This is the only laxative I ever used that works naturally and easily without the least gripping or upsetting effects."—Mrs. Ella Warner, 541 E. 32nd St., Portland, Oregon.

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Refinance Corporation Our Most Dangerous Gamble

How good are the chances that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's gamble with \$3,800,000,000 of the people's money, along with all its related gambles now afoot, will bring back prosperity? Not a fragment of respectable evidence has been produced to show that the scheme is likely to succeed; on the contrary, whatever reading of the economic indices is possible in these confused times points toward ultimate failure.

Yet the project is almost universally acclaimed, almost nowhere challenged. A veritable plague of "pools", credit corporations, and the like is under way. There are plans, at least on paper, to take over the Farm Board's wheat and cotton, to finance the purchase of raw materials for manufacturers (who are presumed to be itching to buy, though they cannot sell their finished goods), and to do various things, always with the suggestion that business stands ready to help the R. F. C. get rid of its money and thereby break the back of the depression.

There hangs about this whole theory of business revival an atmosphere of make-believe and hypnosis which the newspapers are doing their best to promote. Clinton W. Gilbert telegraphs the New York Evening Post that Mr. Hoover intends to stay in Washington and "personally supervise the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Reserve Board, and the Home Loan Bank Board". The deep impropriety of placing any sort of pressure upon the Federal Reserve which stands in a fiduciary relationship to the entire country, apparently does not occur to commentators.

The New York Times, in the spirit of the occasion, puts a two-column head on a front-page story to the effect that trade with Russia is to be revived through the sale of 10 per cent Russian bonds in the United States, without bothering to name the sponsors of the plan or to estimate how much money could be raised on the apparently unsecured obligation of a country, millions of whose defaulted bonds are locked up in the vaults of American banks, when the bonds even of countries not in default are selling in the open market at less than 50 cents on the dollar.

Credit, which brought us to the verge of ruin in 1929, is king again; confidence, which was smothered under billions of uncollectable debts, is to be resurrected by more debts; and the public, having tasted once more the profits of a stock market which had seemingly solved the problem of lifting itself by its bootstraps, acclaims this newer new era, either ignorantly and hopefully or with its tongue in its cheek and a shrewd resolve to cash in on the delusion while the going is good.

The maladies which afflict business are numerous and deep-seated, but it is probably true that the existence of a mass of debt which cannot be supported by current income is the most obvious and pressing one. Since there is no possibility of dealing with the organic difficulty, the practical course is to meliorate the distress caused by debt. One way of doing this would be through outright devaluation of our gold-standard currency—but this proposal, which might make it possible to restore commodity prices to the 1929 level, has not received serious consideration, nor does it now seem likely to. The alternative is to attempt to whip up prices and business activity to a level where the debt can again be sustained. It is this program on which we are embarked.

Ordinary business prudence would dictate that, before the attempt is made, the chances of success or failure should be carefully weighed, for the consequences of failure may gall the nation for years. If the sponsors of this plan have any reasonable grounds for expecting success they have kept them to themselves, whereas the obstacles cannot be mistaken. One of these is the existence of well-equipped, powerfully financed, and highly competitive industrial units, now 40 to 85 per cent idle, ready to produce additional goods the moment the market can absorb them.

On purely theoretical grounds, the swarm of economists in the departments at Washington could have pointed out to the administration and to Congress the probability that prices will not advance materially. Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois has recently called attention to the fact that since 1790 wholesale prices have alternately moved upward and downward over approximately 25-year periods. If this cycle continues to hold, the latest decline, beginning in 1920, will have some 13 more years to go. Depressions occurring during a downswing of the price curve are hard to overcome; stubborn attempts to maintain price levels only serve to prolong such depressions.

Successful or not, no government has a right to engage in such a gamble. No effective protest can be expected from the newspapers or from a public drugged with propaganda and generally ignorant of the facts.

There is not the slightest question that the best interests of the country would now be served if an immediate halt were called on the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as now conducted. It represents the most dangerous gamble, in terms of peacetime expenditure of money in which our nation has ever engaged. What will happen if that gamble fails? The special viciousness of those operations at present is that they have no clear terminus; no hint has even been given as to what the Government intends to do when, as seems probable, the Treasury cannot any longer furnish the billions that will be needed to continue them. If the aid now being given is withdrawn next year, through exhaustion, and if the prices now being supported through that aid are allowed to slide, conditions are likely to be chaotic.

With the failure of the Farm Board, it was widely asserted, the artificial attempts to support prices had come to an end; we had "learned our lesson". But the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is now engaged in precisely the same type of enterprise to the accompaniment of almost universal support. The tragic fact is that we have learned nothing.—The Nation.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GET BEAT IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., August 31.—Harney M. McGehee, who ran second in a field of four candidates for congressman from the Fourth Congressional District in the recent Democratic Primary, has filed the following unusual expense statement with Secretary of State Ed McDonald:

"I have just finished second in the race for Congressman from this district. I lost 4 months and 23 days canvassing; 1769 hours thinking and worrying about the election; 6 acres of cotton; 20 acres of corn; our whole garden and sweet potato crop; 6 sheep, 9 goats, 2 beehives and 1 hog; I gave to a barbecue; 2 front teeth and a considerable quantity of hair. I lost in a personal skirmish. Gave away 117 sacks of Bull Durham, 23 Sunday school books, 7 pairs of socks, 10 calico dresses, 17 dolls and 129 baby rattlers. Told 2400 'yarns' (my opponent called them) and many foolishly believed my opponent; I shook hands with over 30,000 people; talked enough to have made in print 20,000 large volumes, size of the Encyclopedia Britannica; kissed 472 babies; kindled 29 kitchen fires; cut 2 ricks of wood, pulled 480 bundles of fodder; preached twice; picked 62 pounds of whippoorwill peas; helped shock 10 acres of corn; dug 104 bushels of potatoes; noted 86 buckets of water; put up 10 stoves; was dog bitten 36 times; my watch broken by a baby and cost \$5.10 for repairs; loaned out \$40; three sacks of flour; 50 pounds of meat; 38 pounds of bacon; 9 pounds of butter; 13 dozen eggs; 7 umbrellas; 21 lead pencils; 4 Bibles; 7 dictionaries; 1 lawn mower; 4 pairs of shoes; none of which have been returned; mortgaged my car and had my home foreclosed on. I got stuck in the mud 9 times; in the sand 17 times; had 18 blowouts and 39 flat tires that cost me \$48; ran out of gas 19 times.

"I called my opponents everything from a lizard on up (as they did me) and paid a doctor bill of \$25 as a result of same. Had 11 arguments with my wife with the following results: 3 vases smashed; 2 broom handles broken; 3 dough rollers ruined; 1 dish of Irish stew knocked off the table; 4 shirts ruined; all my whiskers pulled out, and 10¢ worth of sticking plaster bought, besides spending nearly \$1500 in clean cold cash of my own earnings; and made my dear old mother mad at me who vows and declared that I "DID" see a train before I was 15 years old, and that she "NEVER" put asafetida around my neck to kill the disease germs, and to cap it all off I got beat by that old broken-down politician, Ben Cravens. "But I wish him well, thank my friends who so loyally supported me, and hope Mr. Cravens will send

you garden seed that will "come up". If he doesn't, I'll beat him two years from now.

"Let's forget it, join hands, and make it a Democratic landslide this fall, from Constable to President".

HOW ENGLAND DOES IT

How England deals with the drink traffic, and how the United States does not, is told graphically by Winston Churchill, British statesman, in a current magazine article that interests all Americans.

"When I was Chancellor of the Exchequer," says Mr. Churchill, "I received between \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 per annum from taxes on liquor. If taxation of the same rigor were imposed in the United States a yield of anything from a billion and a quarter to a billion and a half would inure to the authorities.

"All the hundreds of millions of dollars, which in Great Britain afford a welcome and indispensable relief, to over-burdened taxpayers, in the United States pour out in far greater volume into the pockets not only of bootleggers, but of that hideous underworld which thrives upon them.

"I am well aware of the argument that the State must on no account profit from taxing anything so wicked as alcohol. But bootlegging was the first-born child of prohibition. Racketeering was its second offspring. Kidnap-

ing is its latest baby.

"He must be a strange fellow, pure-blind, wrong-headed, ruthless in heart, who for the sake of his fads will obstinately that such a process shall continue".

Mr. Churchill also points out what temperance training and careful regulation of the liquor trade have accomplished in his country. In 1913, he says, there were 184,000 convictions for drunkenness in England. In 1930 there were 53,000. In other words, intoxication has been reduced more than two-thirds in that period by commonsense measures.

There is no tariff on common sense, but we import little of it from England or anywhere else. Perhaps in time we shall start manufacturing it here. Let us hope so. We need it more than motor cars, electric iceboxes, bathtubs or Congressmen.

Unsatisfactory as the State-wide system of nominating congressional candidates is, the chances are that Missouri will have to go thru the same system again in 1934. The State will in all probability be re-districted next year during the session of the legislature and the chances are that the Democrats will do it. But the Republicans have shown that they are not going to be satisfied with any kind of a re-districting measure the Democrats agree upon, so it will be no surprise to see them invoke the Referendum and have it voted on by all the people of the State

before it is permitted to become effective. If this is done it will be another opportunity for the cities to do some slating and deprive the country districts of their proportionate and rightful share of representation.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and Mr. and Mrs. Lanis Comer of Chicago, Ill., motored Mrs. Maudie Wicks to Charleston, Sunday afternoon for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnell.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard and Mrs. Ruth Malone left this (Thursday) morning for Evansville, Ind., to spend several days. Palmyra—Berghofer-Turner Co. recently purchased Nill Cafe and Bakery.

PURE ICE

30c

Per 100 pounds

If Paid on Delivery

Better Ice For Less Money

City Ice Co.

Phone 655-J

HENRY BOLDEN, Mgr.

Moore & Center St.

If Everyone Who Attends the Political Speaking Saturday Will Try

SWIFT'S ICE CREAM

"The Ice Cream That Brought Lower Prices to Sikeston" at These Prevailing Prices

| Swift's Special | | Swift's Regular | |
|---|-----|--------------------------|---------|
| PINTS | 15c | PINTS | 19c |
| QUARTS | 25c | QUARTS | 36c |
| Honey Cups | | Orange Pineapple Vanilla | each 5c |
| Frozen Custard and Ice Cream Bars, each | | | 5c |
| Double Dip Ice Cream Cones | | | 5c |
| 2 dippers of any flavors | | | |

There will be more people eating the best Ice Cream at one time than ever before in Southeast Missouri.

Parrish Ice Cream Store

Trust Co. Bldg. New Madrid St. Sikeston

Start the School Year Right

Give that child of yours a chance.

Be Careful What Your Child Eats

Sellards Meats are the best obtainable — and GOOD MEATS are essential to health. In Sellards Meats you get:

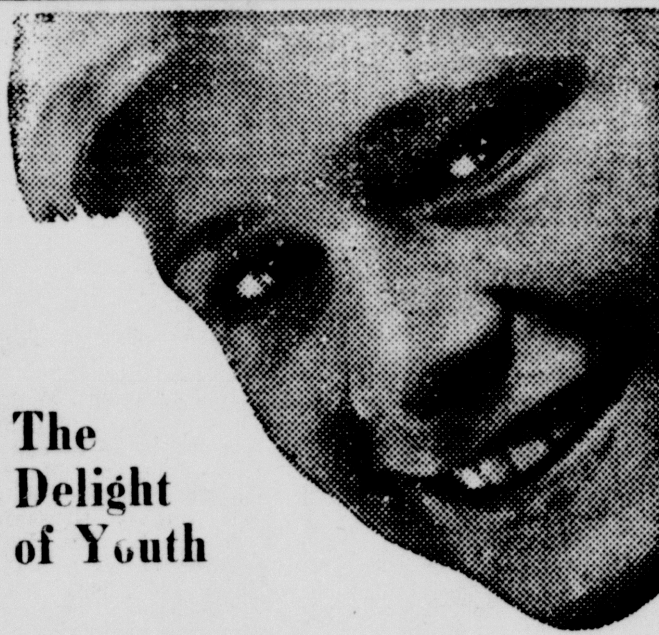
Finest Selected Home Killed and Packers' Choice Offerings

A Butcher of Many Years Experience Selects the Food You Get

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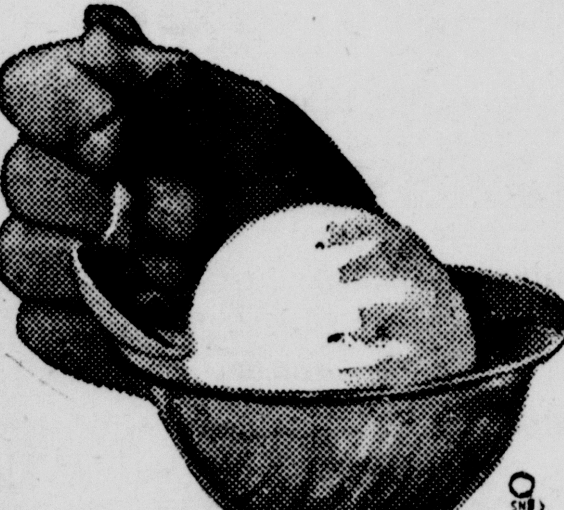
Can you in justice to your family afford not to be a Sellards customer?

Phone 50—We Deliver



The Delight of Youth

Sonny likes it 'cause it's good. Mother buys it 'cause it's good for him. That's the way to keep the peace in any family.



Midwest Dairy Products Company

SPECIAL SALE

Midwest ICE CREAM

Ice Cream at Depression Prices

25c PER QUART

15c PER PINT

THREE SIKESTON SCOUTS WIN RARE HONOR AS Eagles; AWARDS GIVEN MONDAY Nite

Sixty awards besides those won in the swimming meet were made at the Court of Honor held in the Methodist Church Monday night. Clint H. Denman, Area Court of Honor Chairman, presided. The awards included three Eagle badges, the highest rank in Scouting. A complete list of the awards follows:

Second Class badges—Paul Nicholson, Purvis Orrell and Jerome Fox, all of Troop 41; Raymond Tomey, Troop 42.

First Class badges—John F. Wood and Bill Van Horne of Troop 41; Clay Mitchell, Pat Wilbur, Franklin Struewe, Chas. Yanson of Troop 42; Victor Hodge, troop 72, Bloomfield.

Star badges—Joe Matthews, Merlin Taylor and Joe Dover of Troop 41.

Life badges—Harry L. Harty and Clem Marshall of Troop 41 and Billy Bob Donnell of Troop 42.

Personal Health. Merit badges—Dan Pepper, 42 John Webb Bowman, 42, Personal Health; Chas. Yanson, Personal Health.

Joe Dover, 41—Wood Carving, cooking.

Franklin Struewe, 42, Handicraft, Personal Health.

Chas. Cook, 43—Life Saving, Civics.

Merlin Taylor, 41—Athletics, Cooking, Wood carving.

Pat Wilbur, 42—Handicraft, bugling, personal health.

Clem Marshall, 41—Cooking, Athletics, Bird Study, Conservation.

Harry L. Harty, 41—Public Health, Athletics, Music Pathfinding.

Joe Matthews, 41—Civics, First Aid, Cooking, Public Health, Personal Health.

Marshall Waller, 31—Music, Pioneering, Cooking, Handicraft, Scholarship, Farm Home.

Planning.

Jere Deal, 31—Farm Home and Donald Drennen, 31—Cooking.

E. R. Putnam, 46—Leathercraft.

Phillip Williams, 46—Life Saving, Handicraft.

Bill Van Horne, 41—Life Saving.

Bobby Dover, 41—Wood Carving.

Following these awards the swimming trophies were awarded. The Dudley trophy and Class B trophy going to troop 42 of Sikeston and the Class A trophy to troop 41 of Sikeston. Blue ribbons were awarded to troop 41 of Sikeston and 4 of Cape Girardeau. Red ribbons went to troop 3 of Cape Girardeau, 31 and 32 of Charleston, 61 of Poplar Bluff and 76 of Malden. White ribbons to troop 5 of Cape Girardeau, 36 of East Prairie, 46 of Blodgett, 54 of

Gideon, 63 of Poplar Bluff and 71 of Dexter.

COUNTY AGENT EXPLAINS PRESENCE OF "RUST" ON COTTON PLANTS IN AREA

During the past few weeks many inquiries have come to the County Extension Agent's office in regard to the "rusty" appearance of the plants in spots over the cotton fields. This "rust" is said to be more prevalent and widely scattered over the county this year than heretofore. It is more pronounced in the sandy soils and in the sandier parts of fields that are not uniformly sandy.

The consensus of opinion of those in a position to know is that this rust is a condition rather than a disease, and is a result of a lack of potash available to the cotton plant. This potash deficiency may be due, either to a lack of potash in the soil or the low rate of availability of the potash due to lack of moisture at some stage of the plants development, or other causes. When rust has not heretofore shown up, it is fairly safe to assume that the trouble is not a lack of potash in the soil, and that it is due to the unusual weather conditions this year. On such soils, this rust is not likely to be serious except in seasons of exceptional weather conditions, and special soil treatment to prevent it would probably cost more than it would increase returns in the average year. However, on soils or in spots in fields where this rust shows up year after year

in the same places, an application of potash fertilizer may prove an economic practice. Tillage methods may tend to prevent or lessen the appearance of rust. Where the top soil is not deep and the subsoil is of a clay nature, deep plowing may help—since clay is usually rich in potash. The absence of rust is noticeable on ditch banks and other places where the subsoil has been mixed with the top soil. Also an abundance of organic matter would tend to lessen rust in three ways, first, the decaying organic matter contains potash which the plants could use; second, the acids formed by decaying organic matter increase the availability of the potash already in the soil, and third, the moisture holding capacity is increased so that the plant may secure more plant food. The system followed by some of the best farmers in New Madrid county of growing soybeans in corn and wheat make it very easy to keep up the organic content of soils and has much to commend it. By this method land may be sown to legumes every year with little additional outlay.

T. E. L. CLASS MET THURSDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Smith on Matthews avenue last evening, September 8, with Mrs. John Husher and Mrs. Lawson Patterson, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh

Teacher of

PIANO AND ORGAN

Studio Opens

SEPTEMBER 12, 1932

Telephone 384 for Appointment

Residence 401 N. Kingshighway

Conran Wins Nomination in New Madrid by 16 Votes

An official count of the ballots in Tuesday's primary election upset a 3-vote lead held by O. A. Cook over J. V. Conran, and gave the latter the nomination for prosecuting attorney, Democratic ticket in New Madrid County, by sixteen votes. Absentee ballots accounted for the Conran victory.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Let us tell you something about the Pendergast organization that you have heard so much about. It is not a crooked game by any means. It is an airtight organization that works to perfection. In Kansas City there are several thousand employees from the white collared boys to the scavengers and street sweepers. When the organizations need to function, as in the primary of last week, each employee is told to secure at least six votes and see they go to the polls. Their jobs depend on them carrying out instructions or orders. The employee can get his wife, her father and mother, his father and mother, and other relatives—the more the better. This is the system the Pendergast machine uses and it is perfect. It is bread and butter and not graft. This sort of organization will elect the full ticket from President to Constable this Fall.

"Any fireman has the right to arrest you as well as the police for running over fire hose". A signed statement in the Dexter Statesman. The Cops had better be careful.

The talk of independent candidates for sheriff and constable of Richland Township is bunc and should be discouraged. The fellows who paid their money and made the race should have the full support of every Democratic voter who entered the primary.

The weather at the President's camp on the Red River was so hot no work could be done. Something ought to be done about this.

Old man Colegrove, the 68-year-old banker who defaulted for over a million and was believed to have been murdered, has turned up badly bunged up. He got just what was coming to him.

If the strap should break over the shoulder on the cigarette ad across from The Standard office, it would be just too bad. We watch hopefully for the best.

James Longstreet Cleveland of Ashland, which city gained some note before the Jefferson City-Columbia highway was built because it had a toll gate on the old privately-owned road, seemed to be long on name and short on cash. James Longstreet says he spent \$1.02 trying to win a congressional election. Yeah, we know too. He lost.

When the preacher called for women to stand up and promise to go home and mother their husbands, only one little woman arose and when told to go home at once and mother her husband, she said: "Mother him? I thought you said smother him!"

Democratic members of the State Legislature now holding office and were out for re-election, were generally defeated all over the State. This is especially true in Northeast Missouri. There was a reason. Too many clerks and not enough economy.

Governor Winter sounds cool and refreshing now, but he may make it mighty hot for us in November.

We entered the primary hoping to select every candidate—but we didn't. We intend to vote the Democratic ticket from top to bottom even if Roy McKittick is right in the middle of it.

We'll agree with many of the defeated candidates that there are an awful lot of liars throughout the land. Though some candidates think because a voter treats them cordially, they are for them.

Republican propaganda is that it is dangerous to change Presidents as the bottom of the depression has now been reached. It has already been reached, the Democrats can't dig the hole any deeper, besides, give us Democrats a show for the Government jobs.

We suppose the depression has hit the office of our police judge and the pockets of fee officers alike. A bystander would naturally get the idea that as long as those all-important fees are paid, a jail or heavy fine sentence does no longer matter. In the Eckles-Groel case, settlement following agreement last week, Groel was fined \$25 and costs. We predict now that the costs will be paid somehow by someone, and that the county will never see the fine money. After a while the public gets disgusted with seeing homefolks slapped in jail for minor offenses, while known crooks go scott free upon payment of costs. Groel is free to go his way, to sell two 30c soda and pink powder fire extinguishers for \$4.50 by playing upon the reputation of a nationally known funeral supply house.

The Wise Merchant Will Start His Fall Advertising NOW in the Standard. Mail Order Concerns Are Now Striving to Secure This Business. Do Not Delay

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 9, 1932

NUMBER 90

NEGRO HOUSEMAID WHO TRIFLED WITH AFFECTIONS OF BOY FRIEND SHOT TO DEATH EARLY MONDAY MORNING

OFFICERS STAY FINE OF CHECK FORGER THURSDAY

Charles Groel, wanted from Philadelphia to Arkansas for alleged forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses, was allowed to go free in Police Court here Thursday afternoon, after he arranged by attorney to make good two checks issued locally, and to pay a fine of \$25 and costs within thirty days.

Since that time, another undertaker, Paul Salmon, of the Baldwin Undertaking Company, Malden, has written H. J. Welsh of this city, outlining a similar fraud deal in his city. Salmon was busy in the recent election, but purchased a "deal" from Groel, he wrote Mr. Welsh. Being busy with other matters at the time, he issued a check for \$4.50 and instructed the agent to leave his two fire extinguishers in the office.

It was the understanding of Mr. Salmon that the Baldwin Undertaking Company was to receive free of charge, a \$25 directory of undertakers, and free listing in the annual book issued by the H. S. Eckles Company of Philadelphia with which firm Groel represented himself to be connected.

Following his return from a call, Salmon found that Groel left town and had neglected to leave the extinguishers.

Charges here were preferred by H. J. Welsh, who recalled a statement by the Eckles Company in a trade magazine, warning against the operations of Groel.

The case was settled by agreement here Thursday afternoon, under which Groel agreed to make good the two \$4.50 checks in Sikeston, and to pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs, plus his attorney's fees.

Groel issued a first mortgage on a 1931 Hummobile sedan in favor of his attorney and was released. M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney for Scott County, explained that the forgery charge could not be pressed without the personal appearance of H. S. Eckles. "The State must have a prosecuting witness," he stated, "and Mr. Eckles did not think it worth his while to travel from Philadelphia to Scott County to prefer charges."

While the case was pending in court, five photostatic copies of checks of undertakers similarly defrauded were mailed to M. Welsh by the Eckles Company, and the mail Saturday morning brought a personal letter with cancelled check enclosed from Mr. Salmon of Malden.

NEGRO HELD FOR MURDER ATTEMPT LAST NOVEMBER

Officers Walter Kendall and Brown Jewell Monday afternoon arrested Walter Shout, a negro, charged with assault with intent to kill in the case of Teddy Roosevelt Davis, who was shot and seriously injured November 23, 1931. Shout was picked up in "Tin Can" Alley and was being prepared for a hearing late Monday afternoon before Justice Wm. S. Smith. Davis recovered from the effects of his wounds, while his alleged aggressor remained a fugitive from justice until today.

248 SETS BARGAIN PRICE PLATES SOLD

Up to and including Friday night, Ralph Anderson had sold a total of 248 automobile and truck license plates, good in Missouri from August 1 until next February 1, 1933. "Bargain" rates of one-half the full year rate are in effect. A crowd of 105 auto and truck owners crowded into the small office the first day, August 1, according to Mr. Anderson.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Will Hayden was reported to be improving. Mrs. Charles Boyce is convalescing. Mrs. Frank Merrett of Bloomfield entered the hospital for treatment.

P. S. Turner, New Madrid drag line employee, entered the hospital Monday morning. Turner suffered a badly mashed left hand when caught in the mechanism of the machine earlier that day.

Bob Turner entered the hospital for treatment following an accident shortly before noon Monday, when Turner was injured while unloading long poles to be used in connection with a lighting project at the local athletic field.

Company "K" Boys Away To "War" Last Saturday

The annual camp training period began Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for about 58 members of Company K 140th Infantry National Guard, who entrained here at that time for Nevada, Mo. The depression or unemployment was held accountable in some extent for the relatively high percent of camp attendance. Membership of Company K now numbers 64, and of the total 57 or 58 men will engage in the two week training period. Service company of Cape Girardeau left last Wednesday for the annual encampment.

Captain Tanner C. Dye, Regimental Supply officer, left last Wednesday, also to have everything in readiness for the arrival Sunday afternoon of the Sikeston detachment.

The boys travel a round-about route to reach the west border training area. They entrained at Sikeston traveling via Missouri Pacific to Charleston, Bismarck, then transferred to the main line road to St. Louis, Jefferson City and Nevada.

Captain A. D. Sheppard and Captain R. R. Reed plan to drive to the camp site in automobiles.

Poplar Bluff, August 5.—Poplar

Bluff guardsmen, Company F of 140th Infantry, will entrain Saturday afternoon at 12:35 aboard Missouri Pacific train No. 4 for Nevada, Mo., where they will enter two weeks intensive training.

When the train arrives in Poplar Bluff, Doniphan's unit, Company I, will be aboard, and other companies will join the delegation as the train nears St. Louis.

The Poplar Bluff Company will be in command of Capt. O. C. Cut-singer, Richard Meyers and "Nig" Allen will be the other officers in charge.

Fifty-five men and three officers will make the trip. Other companies from this district which will comprise the 140th are Bloomfield, Dexter, Sikeston, Charleston, Bernie, Cape Girardeau, Kennett, Caruthersville, Hayti, W. Plains, Farmington, Festus, Chaffee and DeSoto.

The encampment will open August 6 and will be ended August 20. Company F officers and men were thanking Dr. J. L. Lindsay for his donation of brushes; knives and other supplies to make the camp kitchen more convenient, while the guardsmen are at camp. He contributed a large number of supplies for use by the soldiers.

261 Get Red Cross Flour Last Saturday

A total of 261 persons were supplied with Red Cross flour last Saturday, according to F. E. Mount, Scott County chairman, and director of relief work locally.

Each one receiving flour Saturday was informed that the supply must be made to last until September 3, at which time a supplementary order from headquarters is expected. The supply at hand, according to Mr. Mount, would not

quite make the rounds, and a supplementary requisition will be made. Whether or not it will be granted is problematical.

At this particular season farm work is at a minimum, and many of those receiving temporary aid have crops laid by.

After September 3 no rations will be given, except to cripples, sick persons, or the like, until after cotton and corn crops are harvested.

Lightning Strikes Twice in Same Spot

On Saturday, June 28, W. S. Sordren, employed by the Hutchinson and Oakford Construction Company, near New Madrid on a levee project, suffered a crushed left hand, when he accidentally caught his hand in the mechanism of a power shovel. Sordren was employed as a "track man". Dr. G. W. Presnell of Sikeston, rendered emergency treatment, finding the fore and middle finger of Sordren's hand badly mashed.

Monday morning this week, P. S. Turner, a young man who replaced Sordren as operator of the shovel, was brought to the Emergency Hospital suffering from identically the same injury. Turner operated the same machine, on the same project, for the same company and suffered his accident under the same conditions. He was resting fairly well Monday noon.

Young Perkins Farmer Pleads Guilty to Murdering Wife During Church Services Last March

Larry Hargraves, 25, of Perkins, Mo., who shot and killed his estranged wife, Mrs. Beulah Hargraves, 18, Thursday evening, March 31, while she was in a religious meeting in the Perkins Baptist church, pleaded guilty this morning, (Monday) in Scott County Circuit Court to a charge of murder in the second degree. His attorney, Judge Finch, asked that the court withhold sentence until Friday in order that the testimony of psychiatrists might be presented.

M. E. Montgomery, Prosecuting Attorney, while here Monday afternoon, stated that a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree eliminated the possibility of a sentence to hang. Under the charge, Hargraves might be sentenced to imprisonment if the maximum punishment were meted out.

Mrs. Hargraves, who had been separated from her husband since December, was in a religious service being conducted by Rev. J. W. Cunningham, District Baptist Evangelist, of Morley in the Baptist church at Perkins, and the singing had just begun when Hargraves walked into the church with a pistol in his hand and went directly to where she was seated alone at one side of the church, about 35 feet from the door. He advanced to within two or three feet of her, it was said, and raised a pistol and fired three times as she turned toward him, still seated. Two of the bullets entered the middle of the forehead and the third struck over the right eye. Mrs. Hargraves slumped to the floor and died almost instantly.

Richwoods—Balance of Richwoods Road from Jefferson County line to this place being surveyed.

SCHOOL AID TO COUNTIES CUT

Jefferson City, August 5.—The 1932 apportionment of school money will be approximately \$70,000 less than last year, State Supt. Charles A. Lee said today. Lee said the amount available for the August distribution this year is \$3,493,622, compared with \$4,227,840 last year.

The principal sources of State revenue and the amount received from July 1, 1931 to June 30, 1932, are as follows: Inheritance tax, \$1,724,987; corporation franchise tax, \$1,716,898; county foreign insurance tax, \$1,243,330; income tax, \$4,475,078; county collections, \$2,238,753.

TYPHOID CLAIMS FATHER; 2 SONS CRITICALLY ILL

Funeral services were conducted at the residence near Salcedo Sunday morning 11 o'clock, for Frank Alberson, farmer, who died Saturday of typhoid fever. Two of his four children are critically ill with the same disease.

Mr. Alberson was born September 6, 1884 and died August 6 at the age of 47 years and 11 months. Surviving are his wife, his father and four children. Burial was in Carpenter cemetery with Welsh of Sikeston in charge.

ODD CONTEST UNDERWAY AT DEMPSTER FURNITURE COMPANY WEDNESDAY A. M.

The Dempster Furniture Co. in co-operation with the Reiss Dairy Farm, is conducting a "Keep Sweet" test for the benefit of all housewives to show the importance and economy of electric refrigeration in the home.

Fifty half-pint bottles of Reiss Dairy Farm milk were put in a Norge Rollator refrigerator at Dempster Furniture Co. at 11:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The Norge refrigerator was locked with chain and lock and the key is held by pharmacist who will do the testing.

Those present to witness the installation of milk in the refrigerator were: C. H. Denman, of The Sikeston Herald, C. L. Blanton, Jr., of The Sikeston Standard, C. C. White, of White's Drug Store, Robert Dempster, J. J. Inman and George F. Heising District Sales Manager, Norge Corp. of Mo.

C. C. White will test the milk at intervals and the public is invited to register your guess with the Norge Dealer as to number of days, hours and minutes the milk will keep sweet in the refrigerator.

BOB TURNER HURT UNLOADING POLES FOR ATHLETIC FIELD LIGHTS

Robert "Bob" Turner was injured shortly before noon Monday, while assisting other workmen unload the 55-foot poles to be used in connection with lighting the local high school athletic field. One of the long poles began to wobble while slipping down the skids, and the end struck Turner under the chin, dislodging several teeth. The injured man was knocked "dizzy" according to other workmen, and was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. His injuries are not considered serious.

Dan G. Pepper, under whose supervision the work is being done, stated today that the grounds had been surveyed, and that work of digging holes was underway. A crew is expected to have the poles in place by Tuesday noon. Work of mounting the huge reflectors, and of wiring the field and control tower will proceed without delay.

Misses Marilyn Bess and Mildred Williams of Poplar Bluff spent last week-end in this city visiting with their brother and uncle, Wayne Bess and sons.

Neosho—Retaining wall completed along north side of scenic drive skirting city park.

NAPHTHA EXPLOSION DAMAGES YORK HOME

An explosion of naphtha gasoline, which had been used in home dry cleaning, caused a fire Friday morning about 10 o'clock at the Homer York residence, 630 Lake Street, damaging the house to the extent of approximately \$100 and fixtures and furniture \$35 or \$40. No one was hurt.

Mrs. York had finished using the highly inflammable material and allowed the pan containing the fluid to stand on a small kitchen table near an oil stove. Fumes from naphtha gasoline have a tendency to "hug" the floor, according to John Young, fire chief, but when the "hug" of fumes reaches the level of an open flame, an explosion invariably follows, he said in explaining the fire.

The Sikeston fire department extinguished flames which had covered a major part of the kitchen walls, confining actual fire damage to that room of the dwelling. Water and smoke damage to walls in other rooms in the house, and to furniture raised the loss estimate.

The house is owned by the Matthews interests.

Chaffee Child Burned

Chaffee, Mo., August 5.—Vivian Walker, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Walker of this city, was severely burned Thursday afternoon when her clothing caught fire from a match with which she was playing.

Vivian was playing with neighborhood children who screamed and attracted the child's mother. Clothing was completely burned from the child.

Oil Stove Blaze

An oil stove in the Mrs. Mary McCoy residence, caused a fire scare at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The stove got out of control, but had been tossed out of the dwelling before firemen arrived. Several articles in the house were slightly damaged by smoke.

J. W. STONE RESIDENCE TOTAL LOSS IN EARLY MONDAY MORNING BLAZE

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the 5-room home and fixtures of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone about 2:00 o'clock Monday morning.

When firemen arrived at the scene the roof had started to fall in, and fire had gained much headway in all rooms except the bedroom occupied by the family. Occupants of the home were fully dressed, having had time to turn in an alarm, and to change from night clothing before the fire reached that part of the house.

Firemen succeeded in preventing the flames from reaching nearby homes, and in dragging a radio and a few pieces of furniture from the place. Insurance will partially cover the loss.

BOBBY BURNS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY THURS.

Leigh Robert (Bob) Burns entertained a group of young friends Thursday afternoon on the lawn of his home on Ruth Street, the occasion being his seventh birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns.

Those present were Don Litzel, felter of Cape Girardeau, Orrville and Harold Skalsky, Joe Birch Moll, John Richard Ensor, Billy John Foley, Billy Sikes, Roland Moll, Joe Schaffer, Jesse Hamby, Edward and Patrick Noonan, Chas. Mitchell, Frank Schulte, Jr., Gail Watson and Edwynne Burns.

NU-WAY CLEANING PLANT TO MOVE AUGUST 15 TO MAYFIELD-YOUNG BLDG.

The Nu-Way Cleaning and pressing plant now located in the Matthews Building on Maloon Avenue, and the offices of Dr. A. A. Mayfield, will be housed in the Mayfield-Young building after August 15.

Workmen have started to build a fire proof building 14x17 feet at the rear of the building to house the cleaning plant proper. Offices of the Nu-Way Company, and of Dr. Mayfield will be located in the center room of the building. The Sikeston Herald and newspaper plant, and Manos Cafe occupy the two other rooms in the place.

HOLD SERVICES FOR NEW MADRID CHILD HERE

The body of Emma Jean Hummel, 6-year-old granddaughter of J. O. Hummel of New Madrid was brought to Sikeston for burial in Memorial Park Cemetery at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

Ledonia Collins, 30, negro housemaid in the Murray Klein home, South Kingshighway, was shot to death Monday morning about 6:30 o'clock, allegedly by Pete Allen, night porter at Hotel Marshall, motivated according to friends by the fact that his girl entertained an out-of-town boy friend Sunday and Sunday evening.

Allen left the hotel about 6:00 o'clock, almost an hour earlier than usual. About 6:30 o'clock he appeared at the Klein cabin, and confronted his erstwhile lady friend, and Alice Barehill, who had spent the night with the Collins woman.

The girls were cleaning up the cabin at the time, according to Brown Jewell, Constable, who with Walter Kendall, chief of police, interviewed the Barehill girl immediately after the shooting.

Allen is said to have fired five shots, but a coroner's jury which viewed the body shortly after 8:00 o'clock, returned a finding that only three bullets found their mark, and that two of the three were sufficient to cause instant death. The report follows:

A coroner's jury consisting of Tip Keller, Bill Sensenbaugh, Art Wallhausen, Arlen Ellise, Guy Beck and A. G. Schuereberg convened in morgue room of the Dempster Undertaking Company at the request of Coroner George Dempster at 8:10 a. m. Monday, August 8, over the body of Ledonia Collins, negro woman.

The jury finds three bullet wounds, sufficient in estimation of the jury, to cause instant death, as follows:

One bullet wound left of mouth in left cheek, the bullet ranging upward through head and out of left ear.

One bullet wound in left clavicle approximately one inch from neck ranging downward through right heart and out two inches left of spine half-way down the back.

One bullet wound in left arm apparently entering through the fleshy part and out just below arm pit.

Pete had been keeping company with Ledonia for several months, stated negro friends of the couple Monday afternoon.

Monday morning. Last Sunday, however, a boy friend from Illinois, spent the day with Ledonia and accompanied her to a baseball game in Cape Girardeau, returning late Sunday afternoon to spend the evening here.

Alice Barehill, witness to the fatal shooting affair, was too excited to talk Monday morning. She is employed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig. She was unable to give a coherent story of what happened, stating simply that Allen came into the room while the girls were making up their bed and started shooting. The Collins girl slumped to the floor and died instantly.

A coroner's jury Monday afternoon returned a verdict the Ledonia Collins came to her death by gunshot wounds inflicted by a .38 revolver in the hands of Pete Allen, about 6:30 o'clock Monday morning, August 8.

Testimony of Alice Barehill, who shared the cabin with Ledonia, Sylvester Thomas of Murphysboro, Ill., entertained Ledonia Sunday afternoon and spent the night in the cabin. Shortly after 6:00 o'clock, Ledonia and Alice were getting ready to go to work, and Sylvester Thomas was standing near a table when Allen walked up to the back door and stood there several minutes. Finally he walked into the room and said to Ledonia "You gonna tell me something right now?"

Thomas moved toward the open door with: "She don't have to tell me nothin", and ran from the place with a jug of cylinder oil and his coat. His car had been parked all night near the cabin.

Ledonia half turned from her work of "makin' up the bed" and said one word, "Pete—", when Allen began shooting. He fired five shots, four taking effect. He then turned and walked away rapidly, going southwest down an alley.

Three wounds were found by a coroner's jury which viewed the body early Monday morning. Hartly Williams, assistant to Coroner Dempster, later discovered another wound just under the left breast of the victim.

Allen was still at large late Monday afternoon.

Negro Spirited Away After Charleston-Wyatt Mob Learns of Attempted Attack Monday

Special to The Standard

Charleston, Mo., August 8.—Highway Patrolmen were called out today to prevent mob violence to a young negro, 20 to 24 years old, who earlier this morning attempted to attack Louise Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Black of near Wyatt.

The negro, Hazel by name, had been working about one year on the Williams plantation, one mile from Wyatt. Mr. Black is overseer for Mrs. Williams, and lives about one mile from the plantation home.

Miss Black left her home early this morning and was walking down the Cotton Belt tracks to the Williams home, intending to go to Charleston, when she was accosted by the negro youth. She was hugged and kissed, but broke away without being harmed physically. Her clothing was considerably torn, and she lost a quantity of money in the struggle.

A posse of Charleston and Wyatt citizens formed, but Sheriff Jesse J. Jackson and his deputy Townsend caught the negro at about noon at Hough station, nine miles from Wyatt, and at once spirited the captive away going towards Poplar Bluff.

About sixty men from the two Mississippi County towns formed and gave chase in fifteen cars. The highway was blocked, however, and further trouble averted.

Late Monday evening feeling had quieted down considerably.

Miss Black was under the care of the family physician at her home. Her condition was not considered serious, although she was suffering from nervous shock and prostration.

BODY OF NEGRO MAN FOUND BY FISHERMAN AT THEBES SUNDAY A. M.

The body of an unidentified negro man was found floating face down in the Mississippi River Sunday morning by J. W. Sileo, Illinois fisherman, near Manning's Landing at Thebes.

Coroner George Dempster of Sikeston viewed the body, and suggested tentatively that the body might be that of a negro workman, who last week Tuesday accidentally fell from a Missouri Pacific barge near Devil's Island.

The man had evidently been in the water for several days, the body being found in a bad state of decomposition. When found, the man was dressed only in a shirt.

CHILD SMOTHERS TO DEATH IN BED

Lewis J. Spurgeon, the 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Spurgeon of Big Opening, was found dead in bed about 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The child was apparently in good health Friday night. Early the next morning Mrs. Spurgeon awakened for some reason or other, and glanced at the child. G. W. Duke, justice of the peace in the Big Opening Community, rendered a verdict of accidental death by smothering.

Rev. Oliver conducted services Saturday afternoon at the residence. Interment was in Dogwood cemetery with Welsh in charge.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
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MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

"The Prince of Wales is practicing golf under an instructor nearly every day this summer." (Newspaper item). "Who would wish to be burdened with the cares of State?"

Quotation for the week. "It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies; seldom safe to instruct, even our friends."

A Chicago girl fired a gun at the short stop of the local club a few days ago. The judge who heard the case made it plain that he understood the real point in issue when he said: "Let us hope that no more baseball players are shot."

For the entertainment of those who like figures and statistics, the following items are noted. Five million voters will cast their first ballot in November. A mother 116 years old, and her son, aged 89, are granted a State pension in New Jersey. The population of Japan has doubled in 60 years. A Pennsylvania man has found a turtle carrying a date carved 71 years ago on its shell. Travel by airplane has increased 130 per cent in six months. A Canadian has picked up a bottle containing a distress message flung into the sea 34 years in the past.

After the primary is a poor time for the voter to get excited and make talk because he failed to have his favorites named as the candidates. There have been instances where men have talked in public and failed to prove their assertions on the witness stand, which cost considerable money before the case was settled. The talk of holding is a fine way to show ones political patriotism. This sort of talk is not coming from defeated candidates, but from voters who might have changed the nominee by some work before the primary.

Paraguay is thought to have the only species of liquor-producing palm tree. The Guatano Indians tap the trees and its sap drops into little cups. It ferments in a short time and turns into a highly intoxicating beverage. We understand a movement is under way to relocate much of the cut-over and bottom lands in Southeast Missouri with this tree as it will do away with the stills and labor.

A good Quaker was milking a cow whose lively disposition had often taxed his patience severely. The pail was nearly full of foaming milk one evening when, in some manner, the cow managed to overturn it. The old man in righteous indignation snatched up a nearby club to strike the exasperating animal when he remembered the precepts of his religion. He dropped the stick and in a voice trembling with anger said: "I may not beat thee, neither may I kick thee, but I am going to twist thy darn tail!" And he did.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)
Himself born on what was then the edge of a vast wilderness, Joseph Robidoux came to be a recognized power in the pioneer Indian and fur trade of the Missouri river. Yet during his lifetime he saw great tides of immigration sweep away the frontier, and today, the city he founded at St. Joseph is the third largest in Missouri. It was one hundred and forty-nine years ago this week, on August 10, 1783, that Joseph Robidoux was born in St. Louis. He was the third Joseph of a family of French-Canadians.

The first Joseph Robidoux had been a native of Montreal, Canada. He was a shoemaker by trade and in 1770 he and his son came to St. Louis to make their home. The elder Joseph died in 1771, and the son continued to live at St. Louis, where he was married in 1782 to Catherine Rollet. To them in 1783 was born the third Joseph Robidoux, the oldest of a large family and later the founder of St. Joseph.

Joseph Robidoux the second had engaged in the fur business and became prominent in St. Louis. The home he built between Walnut and Elm streets became famous in Missouri history. Here in 1808 was printed the first newspaper west of the Mississippi River. And in 1812 the first territorial legislature of Missouri met in that house. Joseph Robidoux the second died there March 17, 1809.

Joseph Robidoux the third had become interested in the fur trade as early as 1799 or 1800, when it is said that he made a trip up the Missouri river. When he was but eighteen years old he married Eugénie Delsille of St. Louis and they had one son named Joseph E. Robidoux. Mrs. Robidoux died only a few years after her marriage and her husband traveled for some time afterward.

Robidoux went to New Orleans and later began trading in what is now Illinois. He established himself for a time at the site of Chicago, but Indians robbed his store and he returned to St. Louis and there for many years he and his brother François were in business. Their names appear frequently in St. Louis records during the territorial days.

In the fall of 1809 Joseph Robidoux began trading with the Indians at Council Bluffs in what is now Iowa for a period which lasted thirteen years. At the end of that time the American Fur Company bought Robidoux out at the Bluffs on the condition that he not trade there for three years. Robidoux had become a serious trading rival of the fur company and it was said that the company paid him \$1000 a year for the 3 years that he agreed to remain away. He had been married again in 1813, to Angélique Vaudry and they had six sons and a daughter.

Robidoux returned to St. Louis operated a bakery and confectionery business in the meantime, and when the three years were up, reentered the fur trade. This time the American Fur Company employed him to operate a post near "Roy's Branch" or the "Black-snake Hills", where St. Joseph now stands. His salary was \$1800 a year.

In the fall of 1826, Robidoux landed at the mouth of Roy's Branch to begin trading; it is said that Robidoux had landed at the place which later became St. Joseph, at least once before that time. A little later he moved to the mouth of Blacksnake Creek, where he operated a trading post for the fur company until 1830.

PATROL UNCOVERS AUTO THEFT RING

When a trooper of the State Highway Patrol, acting on information flashed from a distant part of the State, picked up a stolen automobile with three occupants west of Springfield, he started an investigation that led to the arrest of ten men charged with being implicated in a Central Missouri auto theft ring, and the recovery of forty stolen cars.

The car stopped by the trooper had been stolen at Booneville and its occupants under cover of a heavy storm were trying to get beyond the State line. News of the car theft was flashed to all troopers and a night vigil riding the roads through the storm was rewarded when the trooper riding west of Springfield found the machine being driven at high speed for the Kansas line.

Immediately all the forces of the Patrol, County officers in Central Missouri, auto theft investigators from St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City together with Walter P. Elton, investigator for the Automobile Club of Missouri, were concentrated on the case. Several of the cars uncovered had been stolen in Columbia, Jefferson City and Booneville. The practice of the gang was to take them to a garage in Jefferson City, where they were repainted and renumbered.

Some of the members of the gang had served former sentences for automobile theft.

There were two big attractions in Bounding Billows Saturday afternoon. Sap Spradlin was there with his pet coon, and right soon a fellow drove up with a load of fish.—Commercial Appeal.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Clyde Myers, single, Marshall A. Myers and Edith Myers, his wife, and Dona A. Brown and Otis J. Brown, her husband, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the fourteenth day of October, 1931, filed on the ninth day of November, 1931, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Record Book 61 at pages 240-242, conveyed to E. R. Tirmenstein, Trustee for H. D. Rodgers, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

One acre of land situate in southwest part of out block No. 28 of the City of Sikeston and in United States Private Survey No. 614 and described in meets and bounds as follows to-wit: Commencing at a point twelve (12) feet in northeastern direction from the southeast corner of out block No. 27 in the north line of public road and running thence in northwestern direction on a line parallel with the east line of out block No. 27 a distance of two hundred eight and seven tenths (208.7) feet to a point, thence

in northeastern direction on line parallel with south line of out block No. 28 a distance of two hundred eight and seven tenths (208.7) feet to a point, thence in a southeastern direction on a line parallel with west line of out block No. 28 a distance of two hundred eight and seven tenths (208.7) feet to the north line of public road and also south line of out block No. 28, and running thence along the line between public road and south line of out block No. 28 a distance of two hundred eight and seven tenths (208.7) feet to the place of beginning.

Also a strip of land containing twenty four hundredths (.24) of an acre and being a strip of land fifty (50) feet wide north and south and two hundred eight and seven tenths (208.7) feet long east and west and situate in the west part of Out Block No. 28 of the City of Sikeston, and described in meets and bounds as follows to-wit: Commencing at a point twelve (12) feet east of north line of lot one of out block No. 27 at the north-west corner of the one (1) acre tract of land above described and running thence in northwestern direction on line parallel with the east line of Moore Avenue, a distance of fifty (50) feet to a point, thence in southwestern direction in line parallel with the south line a distance of two hundred eight and seven tenths (208.7) feet to a point within twelve (12) feet of the west line of said outblock No. 28, and running thence in southerly direction, on line parallel with the east line of Moore Avenue, a distance of fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

These two tracts of land are further described and known as Lot No. 5 of Out Block No. 28 of the City of Sikeston. ALSO all of lot number eleven (11) of Block number Fourteen (14) Chamber of Commerce Addition to the said City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

IN TRUST to secure the payment of four certain promissory notes aggregating \$470.00 with interest thereon as specified in said Deed of Trust. And WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest due upon said notes and the legal holder of said notes has elected to declare and has declared the entire indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust due and payable immediately and has elected to exercise his rights to foreclose conferred by the Deed of Trust heretofore referred to.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and pursuant to the conditions in said Deed of Trust, I the

undersigned Trustee, will sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House, same being the East entrance thereof, in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1932 between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said Deed of Trust and all costs and expenses provided for therein.

E. R. TIRMENSTEIN, Trustee.
First pub. 7-26, Aug. 2, 9, 15

241524 TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Jesse F. Cox and wife, Julia J. Cox, by their deed of trust dated May 28th, 1928, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 528 and 529, conveyed to Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W¹/₂ of SE¹/₄) of Section Three (3), Township Twenty-six (26) North Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, less Drainage Canal, containing 79 acres net.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and he holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid Appointment of Substitute Trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1932

between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. on that day beginning at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 21st day of July, 1932.
E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee
7-26, 8-2-9-16

Grease stains will always yield to applications of alcohol.

Unslacked lime applied with a garden spray to the moldy cellar walls will freshen the atmosphere of the entire house.

Miss Mary Randolph of Washington was seen recently in a coat suit of white, crepe de chine with a white chiffon ruffled blouse. With this she wore a white hat with a black band on it.

Professional Cards

MEDICAL
DR. THOMAS C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

OSTEOPATHS
DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 16 and 17
Trust Company Bldg.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS
DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY
DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114. Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS
HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorney-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

AUCTIONEERS
Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

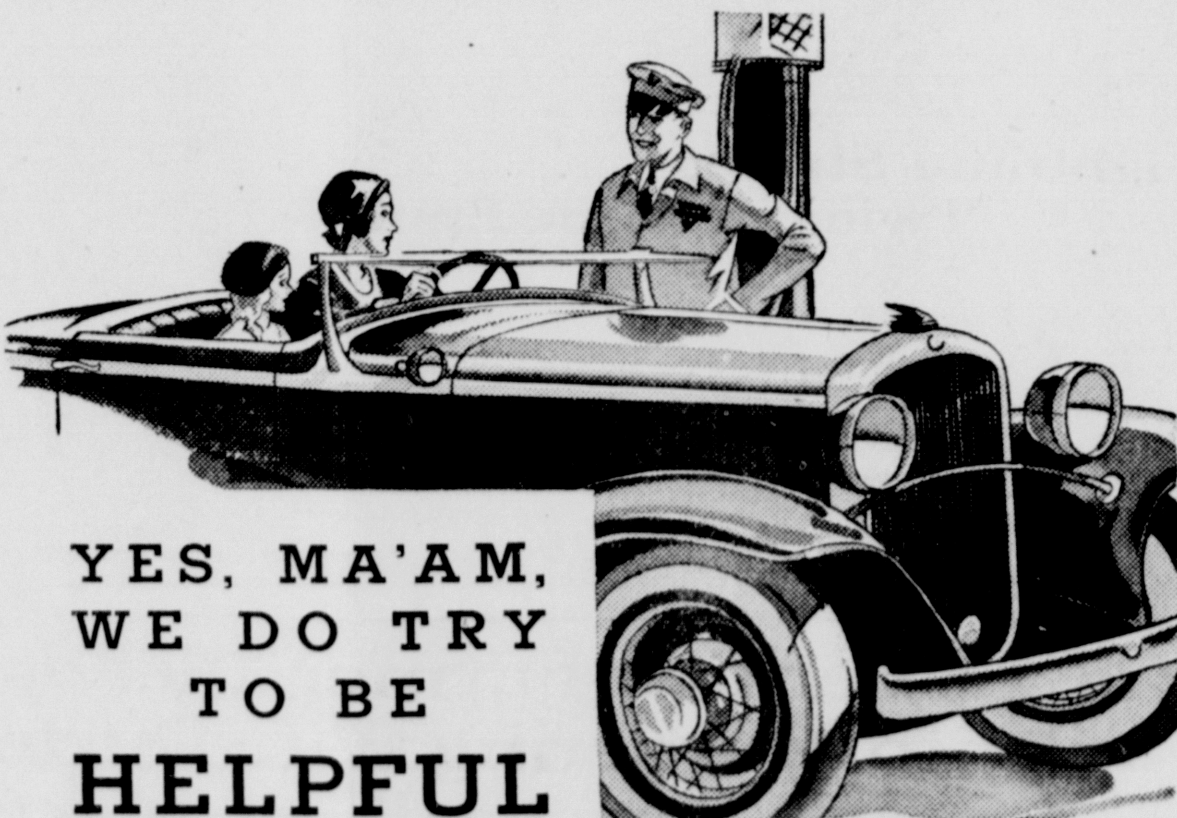
JOHN ALBRITTON
Funeral Director—Licensed Embalmer
Albritton Undertaking Co.
Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
New Matthews Building
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Let this company assume all your little risks. The premium is small but the protection afforded is big and endures forever.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate, Correspondence Invited

Prescriptions
Called for and delivered
Phone 3
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Buick-Marquette SERVICE
ART CLARK, PHONE 49
Taylor Auto Building
Six Years With Buick



YES, MA'AM,
WE DO TRY
TO BE
HELPFUL

Women who patronize Conoco Service Stations are delighted with the courtesy and helpfulness of Conoco salesmen. There is nothing forward or obtrusive about their service, but it has the little touches of respect and thoroughness that make it pleasing.

Conoco men always see that your windshield is polished clean, that your tires are checked accurately and that the radiator is filled . . . without splashing. They are glad to furnish battery water, if you desire.

Women are especially pleased with the spotless, plainly marked Conoco

rest-rooms which are available for them.

Women who are traveling by car find Conoco service invaluable. At any Conoco station they can learn the condition of near-by roads, receive accurate mileage and route information, obtain dependable road maps and authentic details about local hotels, camps, sports and sources of supplies. The Conoco man will check packages and arrange to handle mail and telegrams.

All of these services are free, of course; not only free, but rendered with a spirit that leaves no doubt that the Conoco man is eager to be helpful.

THE CONOCO TRIANGLE
CONOCO
SYMBOL OF SERVICE

EVERY CONOCO STATION IS A BRANCH OF THE CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU
... A NATION-WIDE FREE SERVICE FOR MOTOR TRAVELERS

WIN A PRIZE!

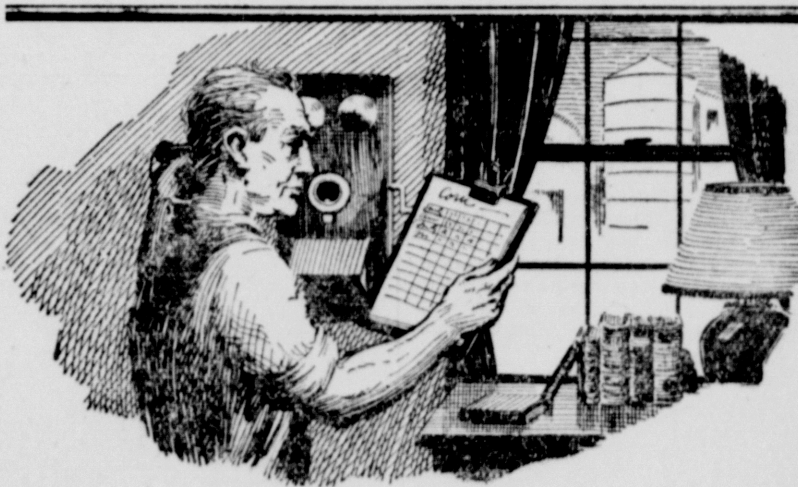
The Dempster Furniture Co. announce a "Keep Sweet" Milk Contest.

Reiss Pasteurized Milk has been placed in a Dempster Norge Electric Refrigerator and to those guessing the nearest number of days, hour and minutes the Norge Refrigerator will keep Reiss' Milk Sweet, the following prizes will be awarded.

- FIRST—1 month supply Reiss' Pasteurized Milk, 1 quart day.
- SECOND—1 Bed Spread.
- THIRD—15 Days' Reiss' Pasteurized Milk, 1 quart day.
- FOURTH—1 Magazine Rack.
- FIFTH—1 pound Reiss' Dairy Butter, 2 jars Reiss' Cottage Cheese.
- SIXTH—1 Norge Water Set.

Secure cards for your estimate at the Dempster Furniture Co. or of Reiss' Dairy and deposit them at Dempster's. They are absolutely free and no obligation.

DEMPSTER
Furniture Co.



Keep Posted on
HIGHEST GRAIN PRICES
By Telephone

The successful farmer today takes advantage of every profit-making method of selling grain. To sell when the market is at its peak requires a constant knowledge of the prevailing prices. Extra-profit sales can be made by keeping in close touch with your elevator. Your telephone can be used to secure competitive bids and to keep yourself posted on the best time to sell. You need a telephone to promptly learn the local market prices for your crops.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE MODERN FARM HOME NEEDS A TELEPHONE



THE AMERICAN OFFICIAL HOTELS
275 ROOMS
EACH WITH A BATH
MARKET STREET at SEVENTH
RATES \$2.00 UP

THE ANNEX
226 ROOMS
EACH WITH A BATH
MARKET STREET at SIXTH
RATES \$1.50 UP

St. Louis, Mo.

Rocking Chair Tour No. 6

By Dalsy Randol Taylor

We have one week, just seven days in which to see the City of Paris. Of course, all of it cannot be seen in such a short time nor can it be described in the limits of a few pages, but we can take a few hurried glances here and there and remember what we see until we can visit it again.

A great traveler and writer once said that Paris is pre-eminently the City of Pleasure, the paradise of pleasure seekers. Before we explore even the nearest street in search of pleasure, let us leave it a few hours and take a train to Rheims, 90 miles away, to visit the scenes on the battlefields of the Marne and the Aisne, and pay our respects to the American soldiers who sleep in the cemetery at Chateau Thierry.

We arrive at Rheims and engage a native guide, a Blue Devil soldier, to direct our way. He shows us first, the cathedral that was bombed every day for 49 months and was partially destroyed. The wonder to us is that any of it survived the fury of the German guns. It is now being restored and is a fine, imposing structure of Gothic style.

As we motor over the City of Rheims, we see many evidences still of the ruin wrought of 14,000 buildings by warfare. While we are in the vicinity of the distilleries, we are invited to visit one of the wine catacombs, which is a privilege seldom offered to tourists. There are miles of tunnels which cross each other this way and that, forming great avenues far under the ground, each walled with bottles of champagne. We are told they have eleven million bottles, now in the making, and these passages in which the wine lies curing are more than ten miles in length.

In our motor car again, we cross the new bridge over the river Marne, being reminded by our guide that German troops destroyed the old bridge and wrought great havoc and distress.

We pass on out of the city and through the battered forests of Belleau Woods. The bare tree stumps stand there like accusing sentinels. We stop at Chateau Thierry and walk over to the American cemetery which is so beautifully kept. All the graves are marked with plain white crosses and identification is very easy. We have brought a few flowers which we place along the row and now we pause to lay a blossom upon the grave of Joyce Kilmer, the American soldier-poet who wrote "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree." He loved trees so much and there is no one near enough to cast its shade over his resting place.

As we proceed along the route, our guide gives graphic descriptions of conflicts in the various sectors we visit, and on Hill 108, he enacted the scene with dramatic ability because of his own experience in receiving wounds that maimed him for life.

We experience so many sad and grievous emotions during the day that we are worn and weary by the time we return to Paris to rest and give thanks that the war is over.

When Lecturer Holmes declared there was no place in all the world like Paris, he found no one to dispute his statement. He said whoever you may be, whatever things attract you, you will be at home in Paris because it has everything the heart of man can desire.

The artist finds Paris a great studio; the student finds it a vast university; the joy seeker finds it a world of pleasure. It is the cradle of the freshest thought, the newest fashion, and the latest luxury. We shall not attempt to see it from a historical viewpoint nor from an artistic eminence altogether, but we have a list of special places that have charmed us for many years, and our faithful guide will pilot us safely and intelligently through the list.

We take a sightseeing char-a-banc or bus we call it, and ride in various directions to get a general idea of the city.

We stop to see the famous cathedral of Notre Dame, the grand old church with 800 years of the history of Paris.

It is impressive both inside and outside. We are shown all points of beauty and interest from the ground to the top most towers,

where a fine view of Paris is enjoyed.

Finally we are conducted to the section of the church that was photographed and reproduced to make the film "The Hunch Back of Notre Dame" with the unforgettable Lon Chaney as Hunch Back.

The promise to enter but one other church, that being the Madeleine, which is of unusual beauty and has the celebrated bronze doors illustrating the Ten Commandments. The interior is sumptuously decorated with colored marbles, statuary and paintings.

We continue our ride over the wonderful boulevards, stopping at the Palace de la Concorde, the central point of all that is grand and beautiful in Paris.

Here stands the obelisk of Luxor with an elegant fountain on either side. Here, too, is where the Guillotine stood in the French Revolution, when nearly 3000 persons were executed within three months, among them were Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and Charlotte Corday. Not far from here is the site of the fortress and prison of the Bastille, and it is marked by a monument 150 feet high, representing Liberty. There are so many parks, each with history, that we can see but a few of the more celebrated.

The Palace of the Tuilleries with its garden extending over several blocks, is handsomely laid out in formal French fashion and adorned with statuary. We swing into the Champs Elysees, a broad avenue that affords a very fine view, and a favorite promenade of fashionably groomed people. Its cafes with open air table service make an ideal place to sit and watch the passing crowd whether we dine or not. At the end of the Champs Elysees is the Arc de Triump, considered the most magnificent arch of triumph in the world. It was begun by Napoleon in 1780 and cost more than two million dollars. It is much larger than we had imagined. Its height and breadth are each 150 feet and the central arch is 90 feet high. In the pavement under the central arch, is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of France, whose grave is always covered with flowers, reminding us of America's Unknown Soldier lying among the heroic dead at Arlington.

From almost every avenue we can look up and see the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triump, so well are they situated. The Eiffel Tower is a miracle of strength and lightness, the loftiest structure in Europe, graceful and symmetrical from base to the summit. We ascend to the very top by the elevator, where there are shops, cafes and a theatre. There is also a radio from which France talks every day to her colonies in North Africa. There are so many things to see we shall have to spend the evening at places of amusement in order to round out our visit.

We decide to attend a performance of the Grand Opera House, the finest building of its class in the world. The interior is fitted and furnished in the most sumptuous style, adorned with busts and other sculptures depicting historical and lyrical art.

We are overwhelmed by the grandeur of it all. The steps of the grand stair case are solid blocks of white marble, the balustrades are made of onyx while the banisters of jasper rest on pedestals of malachite. We hear the opera sung in French, do not understand the words of course, but quite comprehend the acting, and upon leaving this brilliant scene, we are more than satisfied with the entertainment.

Another evening we go—not only for the sake of comparison but for obvious reasons—to the Folies Bergere reputed to be the oldest and naughtiest vaudeville in Paris. We must have been overprepared to see an extremely risque show because the program fell short of our expectations.

The scenes were only fairly daring, the lines mildly spicy, the singing rather poor, but the dancing was very beautiful.

Let's drive out in the country about fifteen miles to Versailles, which is almost as much a part of Paris as one of its boulevards.

The town itself is dull and sleepy, altho' it claims 60,000 inhabitants, but it has grown up around the great palace of Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette and will always be an attraction to

visitors. The palace is now a museum devoted to "All the Glories of France" so the inscription over the entrance informs us. It is magnificent in every detail. The large halls are filled with statues and portraits of the Sovereigns of France and with hundreds of pictures of her battles painted by famous artists. We stop in the Gallery of Mirrors, a sumptuous room 240 feet long in which William of Prussia was proclaimed Emperor of Germany in 1871, and in which on June 28, 1919, was signed the famous Treaty of Versailles. The gardens are marvels of landscape art, and the elaborate fountains which play on the first Sunday of the summer months, are indescribably beautiful. A short distance from the palace are the villas or Triangons, once occupied by the rulers. The hamlet nearby consists of a romantic farm house, dairy house, mill and garden where Marie Antoinette used to play at leading the simple life, milking the cows, feeding the chickens and cooking her own meals. The hamlet is in perfect order, having been restored and preserved by the French Government. Little did this fair Queen, indulging her whims of fancy, realize that her love of luxury and pleasure would lead her to the guillotine.

It is only thirty minutes ride to Malmaison, the Chateau of Napoleon and Josephine which we desire to see.

It never was a palace; it was a simple country place and its occupants were very happy there many years. It is now a museum filled with the furnishings, mementos and personal effects of Napoleon and Josephine. The tomb of Josephine is in the little church close by.

Motoring the long way back to Paris, we are for some time in the real country among the peasant farmers and have good opportunity to watch them as they cultivate their land. The French are good farmers and being thrifty, they get more out of the soil than any other nation. Even the roadways are made to yield revenue.

There is no brush nor weeds lining the highway. The grass beside the roads is cut and used for feed. There are no cattle running at large. Women and girls work in the fields beside the men from sunrise to sunset. They labor in

the hay fields loading the carts, and they push wheelbarrows filled with all sorts of farm produce over the roads. They look sturdy and contented, respond to our greeting pleasantly in wishing us Bon jour.

We must devote at least one day to the Louvre, which contains the largest, richest and most fascinating art collection ever gathered together under one roof in any city of the ancient or the modern world.

It is remarkable for its vast extent, and for the magnificence of its architecture, but far more for the priceless art treasures that it contains. We engage a guide who saves us much time and energy by taking us direct to paintings and statuary we especially wish to view. We are amazed at the crowds that throng the corridors and find other groups of Americans like our own seeking knowledge and entertainment. We see all our favorite paintings, such as The Angelus by Millet, The Horse Fair by Rosa Bonheur, Mona Lisa by di Vinci, My Mother by Whistler, and others we have cherished since childhood. How fine it is to give children the advantage of seeing copies of the best in art, teach them the truth and beauty they portray, and then when opportunity comes for them to see the original work of the masters, their appreciation and pleasure will be all the greater.

We stand in awe before the celebrated canvas Mona Lisa and try to study the details which make it a superior work of art, and try to fathom the mystery of her countenance, the lips which almost reveal yet conceal a smile. She seems to possess the wisdom of all the ages.

As we leave the Louvre, we find we have time to drive to the Invalides, the building which was erected as a home for old soldiers, but is now a museum of war relics.

Under its great dome stands the tomb of Napoleon, impressive and majestic. An unearthly light falling from unseen windows high above, upon the mosaic pavement of the crypt, reveals the sarcophagus of porphyry—a purplish black marble with a very high polish.

Armed soldiers guard the tomb day and night. We slip out quietly with profound respect for the

honor which France bestows upon her heroic dead.

Our last day will be given over to window wishing and shopping. Paris sets the fashions for the world and we cannot return home without visiting some of the well known stores and buying something new and smart to take back with us.

The Rue de la Paix is the best known for jewelry and beaded bags. The Rue de Rivoli supplies the choicest lingerie. We visit the Galerie LaFayette, which is an arcade filled with charming specialty shops, gowns in one, millinery in another and gloves in still another. We find the business methods different from our own in America. The average store has neither cash carrier or cash register, nor even cash girl or boy.

When we make a purchase, the clerk must carry the article to the bookkeeper, who sits behind a counter at the end of the store. Here she shows her goods and her

sales slip to him and he copies the item and price in his ledger with pen and ink. It takes too much time, we think.

There are few stores that extend credit, and installment plans are unknown in France.

We are leaving this lovely, interesting country and going to one infinitely better—that is Home.

We go by train to Cherbourg, a distance requiring about six hours, where we board the ship that will carry us back over the ocean, and land us safely in New York, good old U. S. A. We sing in tones of harmony and joy.

The Rocking Chair Tour is ended and we trust the members feel that the time spent has been worth while and paid for itself in pleasure and profit.

If you care to express your feeling in this regard, it will bring joy to the heart of your Conductor, whose address is 5832 Wyandotte Street, Kansas City, Mo.

A Few Cents a Day

Your Grocer spends many dollars each day to keep your food fresh and good. For just a few cents a day you can keep it the same way after you buy it.

CITY ICE COMPANY'S ICE

Crystal Clear and Pure

Will not injure the finest foods or leave that cold storage taste to your foods.

If You Have Not Tried Our Pure Ice—Do So Now

PHONE 665

PROMPT DELIVERY



Keep Cool at the Malone Theatre

Our modern air-cooling system that keeps the temperature down to 70 at all times and assures the best ventilation because the air is completely changed every three minutes makes this the ideal place for summer comfort and entertainment.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 9-10

9th—Dorothy Jordan's Birthday Charlie Farrell's Birthday Farina's Birthday 10th—Missouri Admitted to Union—1821 Hoover's Birthday—1874 Norma Shearer's Birthday

IT'S A HIT

Cheering fans acclaim it 1932's biggest screen hit—the action comedy that tops all others by a CAGNEY! As the fight champ who socks his way to society, peerless Jimmy is absolutely irresistible! Compared to him Tarzan was a sissy and Don Juan a gigolo.

JAMES CAGNEY

in the Warner Bros. hit you can't afford to miss

"WINNER TAKE ALL"

with MARIAN NIXON, VIRGINIA BRUCE, GUY KIBBEE and DICKE MOORE

Paramount Technicolor OLD SONGS FOR NEW

Harriet Hillard in "WHAT AN DEA"

Matinee, Wednesday 3:00 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, August 11th and 12th

11th—Fulton's First Voyage in American 1807 T. Roy Barnes' Birthday Hobart Bosworth's Birthday

"ALMOST MARRIED"

with VIOLET HEMING, RALPH BELLAM and ALEXANDER KIRKLAND

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Stone and Granger in "THE FLIRTY SLEEPWALKER"

Matinee, Friday, 3:00 P. M.

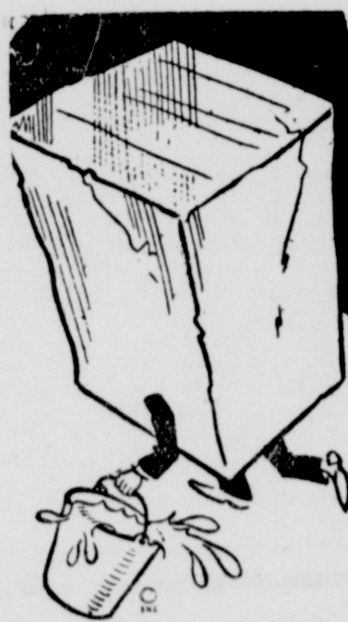
COMING ATTRACTIONS—

Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberts in "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" Allison Skipworth and Ralph Bennett in "MADAME RACKETEER"

William Warren and Maureen O'Sullivan in "SKY SCRAPER SOULS"

William Warren and Sidney Fox in "THE MOUTH PIECE"

Purity is as Necessary in Ice as It Is in the Foods You Eat or Medicines You Use



That is why all Missouri Utilities employees are trained along this line; why all equipment and materials are bought with this one idea in mind. You are invited to inspect our modern plant at any time—then you will see why Sikeston Ice is the best for you.

Missouri Utilities Co.

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If you operate a tractor be sure and see us when you need repairs.

We are now equipped to true up your crankshafts and run bearings to fit.

We make whatever you want—weld anything that is broken.

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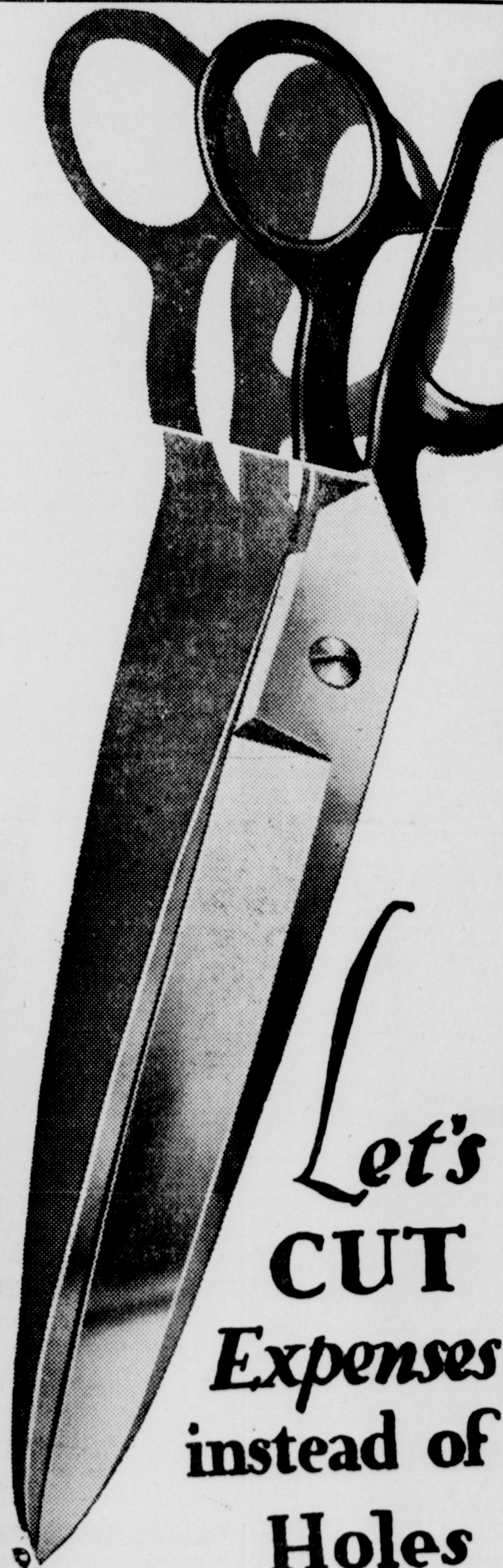
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FURNACE and PLUMBING REPAIR WORK NOW

Costs less—prompt service

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Let's CUT Expenses instead of Holes

Just add it to your perish-the-thought file that you ever gave a scissors to your laundress on wash-day. Then kindly explain to these Scotland Yard gentlemen who and what did inflict this wear and tear on your fine things. Hard water, madam! And caustic soaps. And rubbing, rubbing. It all means new garments, new linens. It adds brutally to your house-running expenses. Take a hint . . . send your washables to the Cape Laundry. We've had year's experience learning how to be gentle with dainty fabrics.

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Sikeston—Phone 632

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New Madrid—Phone 22

R. KILGORE

Charleston—Phone 567W

The Cape Laundry Co.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and daughter, Miss Ruth, spent Thursday at Hayti and Caruthersville. Miss Mildred Hedges of Hayti returned with them for a visit.

Miss Wilma Ragains was a guest of Mrs. Vernon Bowles at Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson drove to New Madrid Tuesday to take their daughter, Camille, for a visit at the D. R. McCullough home.

Tharon and Alden Stallings left the past week for National Guard Camp at Nevada for two weeks. Alden is a member of the service company at Cape Girardeau and left with his company Wednesday for them to have the camp in readiness for the companies entraining Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughter, Peggy Lou, spent Thursday at Portageville with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth.

Dimple Shores is a guest of her cousin, Miss Grace Shores of Chaffee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beardslee and family were in St. Louis last Thursday for a few days.

Mrs. U. G. Ragains left Sunday for Piggott, Ark., to visit Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler.

Miss Minta Blocker of Oran is a guest of Miss Marjorie Movers.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn was removed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau Saturday for observation and treatment.

J. S. Keesee went to St. Louis Thursday for a treatment for his eye from which a cancer was removed last winter.

Ruth Evelyn Walton, who has been very ill for some weeks is recovering slowly.

Dr. C. D. Harris, H. F. Emerson, U. A. Emerson and Harris Foster returned Saturday from a fishing trip on Black River.

Mrs. J. S. Keesee was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mesdames Harris Foster, Ruth Finney and Miss Dorothy Lee Foster spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Black Howle and family of Barlow, Ky.

Miss Mary Belle Verhines of Vienna, Ill., has been a guest for the past week of the U. G. Ragains and J. F. Little families.

Robert LeMar of Sikeston presented an excellent musical program at the Baptist church Wednesday night.

Janice Simmons returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Advance.

Mrs. Tom Henry of Sikeston was a business visitor in Morley Friday.

Oscar Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson and family are visiting in Oklahoma City and other points in Oklahoma.

The Adult M. E. Missionary Society met with Mrs. U. G. Ragains Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Smith as leader.

Leslie Watson of Sikeston was a visitor at the Henry Shores home Saturday.

Miss Marie Esmon returned home Friday after attending the Summer session of the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau.

C. A. Stallings was on the sick list Friday and Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Craft and daughters are spending two weeks at Vanduser while Rev. Craft is holding a revival at the Methodist church at that place.

Miss Edith Henstey, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tetley were with their children at the home of Earl Tetley. They enjoyed a nice dinner on the lawn.

Those present to enjoy the happy reunion were Edith Tetley of St. Louis, Mrs. Charley Hulsey and daughter, Betty Jean, of Farmington, C. G. Tetley and family, Walter Tetley and family, Mrs. Helen Newman and husband, Earl Tetley and family, Miss Vera and Curtis and Albert Tetley. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman and sons and Miss Deloris Williamson.

Curtis Tetley returned Sunday after a three weeks' trip in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hensley and son, Guy William of Lexington, Ill., are visiting with the former's brother, E. A. Hensley and family this week.

Little Miss Margaret Louise and Bobby Tetley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hensley and family, Friday.

Mrs. Mable Chisem of Miner Switch visited at the home of her brothers and sisters last week. Misses Ellen, Ruth, Betty Jo and Edna and Roy Crowl accompanied her home for an extended visit.

Miss Grace Higgenbotham was the guest to Miss Zelma Kem from Friday until Tuesday.

Earl Tetley and brother-in-law, John Martin, transacted business in New Madrid, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Hensley and daughter attended a chicken culling demonstration conducted at the home of Frank Radcliffe, by the New Madrid County Extension Agent, Gordon B. Nance, Thursday afternoon.

George Johnson and Curtis Tetley left Saturday with the National Guards from Sikeston for Nevada.

Those on the sick list this week are John Hodges and Don Tetley both have typhoid fever, but are not dangerously ill at this writing.

Philip Bray of Michigan arrived Wednesday at the home of his

aunt, Mrs. C. G. Tetley, for a visit.

Those who entertained the young folks of the neighborhood last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hensley, Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman Monday night and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Verdin Friday night. Wilson and Howard Pearson and Henry and Herman Newman furnished music.

Mothers Helpers 4-H Club completed their work Wednesday afternoon with a short program. The meeting was carried on as usual, followed by singing America The Beautiful. Miss Vera Tetley made a short report on the object of the Meal Planning Project. Miss Geneva Tetley read a History of the Club. Next was a song "Vegetables". Miss Evelyn Tetley gave a reading and Gordon B. Nance talked for a short time on Club work.

Miss Edwyna and Raymond Johnson had as guests Sunday Misses Zelma Kem and Grace Higgenbotham.

Emil Tetley of St. Louis arrived Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tetley and other relatives.

Mrs. Anna Martin of East St. Louis died at her home Saturday night. The body was brought to the J. J. Baker home Sunday and funeral services were conducted at the house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Minnie Cowgill in charge. Interment was made in Memorial Park Cemetery at Sikeston.

Philip Schafer of Sikeston and Miss Louise Hill were quietly married Monday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill. Mr. Schafer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schafer of Sikeston and is employed with the Potomac Truck Service. The young couple will make their home in Sikeston. The many friends of this young couple wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Morehouse called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill Wednesday afternoon.

The election was not given much time and talk in this neighborhood, although everyone did their duty by going out to vote for the man that they thought best fitted for the position.

Miss Clara Chapman is visiting friends on Pharris Ridge.

Misses Vera and Geneva Tetley, Deloris Williamson and Edith Hensley called at the C. G. Tetley home Monday evening.

CAIRO ILL ENDS LIFE IN JUMP FROM HOTEL

Cairo, Ill., August 7.—Rosemary Johnson, attractive 19-year-old daughter of a socially prominent family here, who leaped to her death from the eleventh floor of a Dallas hotel yesterday, was a popular member of Cairo's younger set. A note she left said she thought she was about to lose her sight and that she had financial difficulties.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Maud Pattie Johnson, whose family long has been identified with the social life of this city.

Miss Johnson, while a student at the University of Illinois several years ago, filed suit for alleged breach of promise against William Lodge II of Monticello, son of a wealthy family. The father said the son would receive no financial assistance from him, and it was reported that Miss Johnson collected no damages. A short time later she dropped out of the university.

Frederic R. Johnson, to whom one of two letters left by the girl was addressed, is the only brother of the girl. After graduating from Catholic high school here, where he attained prominence as a debater, he attended the university for a year and since then has been living at his mother's home.

POPULAR BLUFF PROTESTS PHONE COMPANY RATES

Jefferson City, August 4.—The City Council of Poplar Bluff today filed an application with the State Public Service Commission asking a hearing on telephone rates on the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company. The application, signed by the Mayor and City Council of Poplar Bluff charges the company's rates are "exorbitant, unjust, unreasonable and wholly inconsistent." A date for hearing has not been set.

Tea towels dried in the sun are sweeter and more sanitary.

for sale? use the CLASSIFIED Ads

FOR RENT—Modern apartment furnished. 150 Gladys St. Phone 428. tf-84.

WANTED—Irish potatoes, any quantity.—Bess Fruit Co., phone 88, Sikeston. 1td.90.

WANTED—Hand Laundry Work.—Mrs. Elnora Jones, 311 Ethel Ave. Will call for and deliver.

FOR RENT—Single furnished room and 2 light housekeeping rooms. Phone 626 or 627. tf-9T.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. Hot and cold water. 612 N. Kingshighway. Phone 143. tf-89.

News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

E. J. Keith is in Kansas City on business.

John Inman is now employed with the Dempster Furniture Co. The Wednesday bridge club will meet with Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, this week.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty spent last week-end in Matthews with her sister, Mrs. S. T. Burch.

Eddie Mathis spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mathis.

Hon. S. B. Hunter, of Cape Girardeau, was a business visitor in Sikeston Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone were dinner guests last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown at Charleston.

Ira Lu Cravens returned Sunday from Poplar Bluff, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and children and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Friday in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives.

Anderson Hayden is now employed at the Marquette Cement plant at Cape Girardeau, having gone to work there last week.

Miss Kathleen Sells is assisting in nursing Mrs. Ira Shuffitt, who is confined to her home on Kathleen Avenue suffering from typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Laws and children of East Prairie spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Laws' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Fox.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening (Tuesday) with Mrs. Jack Johnson on Ruth Street. All members are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pratt and family of Pocahontas, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock and family.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs was called to Indiana the latter part of the week on account of the serious illness of her father. He returned Monday morning and reports his father much improved.

Mrs. Wade Shankle and children are visiting with Mrs. Shankle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton, of near Dexter. They went over last Saturday evening and will be there while Mr. Shankle is at camp.

Will Hayden, who has been confined to his bed the past week with the flu, was reported to be about the same yesterday (Monday) morning. Mr. Hayden is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden.

Mrs. Dessie McClintock and Miss Maureen Hogancamp of Clinton, Ky., and Houston Grogan were six o'clock dinner guests of Miss Juanita Briggs Friday evening.

Mrs. McClintock and Miss Hogancamp returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit in this city.

Mrs. J. C. Woods, of Laurel, Miss., formerly Miss Vera Cunningham of Sikeston, and a party consisting of Mrs. Fred Kressman, Fred Kressman, Jr., and Rodger Kemp, spent Saturday night at the Del Rey Hotel in this city.

Mrs. Woods was on her way to visit her mother living in Illinois, others to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Desh Bloomfield and small son, who have been on an extended visit with Mrs. Bloomfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett in Denver, Colo., and other relative in Colorado, returned to this city Saturday night. Mrs. Richard Barnett of Sterling, Colo., accompanied them to Sikeston to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch of this city.

The girls sextet and male chorus, First Baptist church, went to Oran last night where they sang at the revival meeting being held at the Baptist church there. The meeting is being conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison of this city. Large crowds are present at each service with lots of interest being shown. There has been a number of additions to the church. Mrs. Garrison will be services and also for the services next Sunday. The revival at Oran will close next Sunday night.

Among those who visited at the Girl Scouts Camp Sunday at Swing Bridge, near Fredericktown were Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, Edward Allard, Wobson Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll and small son, Mr. and Mrs. Waller and daughter and their mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy and daughters, Misses Ruth and Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Harry Dudley and small son, Mrs. Harry Hart, Harry Hart, Jr., Danny Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

Ted Higgins is confined to his home on account of sickness.

Wayne Bess, C. C. White and Clint Kindred made a business trip to Potosi last Thursday.

Ivan Smothers of Paragould, Ark., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy.

Mrs. Ted Shell of DeSoto came last week for a visit with her father, James Marshall, who lives near Crowder.

Juanita and James Edward Bandy are in Paragould, Ark., for a two weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. George Gramling.

Mrs. Bernice Farmer of Charleston will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bowman, while Mr. Farmer is at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley and sons spent Sunday afternoon in Cape Girardeau visiting with Mr. Foley's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Foley.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., wife and daughter, Mary Eugenia, are spending the week in Troy, Mo., with Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, parents of Mrs. Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rouse and daughter of St. Louis came last Friday for a visit with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratton of Kathleen Ave.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet tonight Tuesday with Mrs. Tanner Dye on Ruth Street, with Mrs. Wilbur Ensor as assisting hostess. All members are invited to be present.

The following spent Sunday at Keener Springs. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gehrig and Misses Eloise Mathewson and Esther Mill of New Madrid.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. The meeting will commence at 3 o'clock and at this time the business of the Society will be transacted and also the new officers for next year will be elected. All members are urged to be present.

Paul Loebe and Mrs. James Matthews of Birmingham, Ala., are expected Thursday for a visit at the L. R. Bowman home. Mrs. Loebe and son, Joe, returned to Sikeston with Mrs. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Farmer of Charleston, who had returned from that city more than a week ago.

Mrs. Madie Rankin, Misses Nellie Rankin, Benita, Cecie, Kadyana Davis of St. Louis and Katie Bhear of New Madrid returned Sunday evening from a visit with relatives and friends at Mayfield and Arlington, Ky. At the latter place, they visited with Mrs. Elvira Pace, who is a sister of Mrs. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckles left last Friday for Flat River for a short visit with Mr. Stacy's parents. From that place, they went on to St. Louis for a visit with Mrs. Stacy's and Mr. Buckles' parents. All returned to Sikeston Sunday evening, except Mrs. Stacy and daughter, who remained for a longer visit.

The W. B. A. Westway Club held its meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Matthews with Mrs. Ernest Matthews as hostess. Seven members and two visitors were present. At this meeting the installation of new officers was held. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon, August 18, with Mrs. Clarence Marshall.

160 ACRE FARM BARGAIN

One of the best farms in the Sikeston district; on gravel road 5 miles northwest of Sikeston; 1 1/2 miles east of Tanner. Good improvements; 6 acres orchard. Very fertile black sandy loam, all in cultivation. Total tax 75 cents per acre. Prices only \$6400 with 3 cash balance terms; no trades.—F. E. Stanford, phone 619, Sikeston, Mo. 2t

Black-Draught Clears Up Sluggish Feeling

"I have used Theoford's Black-Draught for constipation for a long time," writes Mrs. Frank Chamption, of Wayne, Ark.

"If I get up in the morning feeling full and sluggish, a dose of Black-Draught taken three times a day will cause the feeling to pass away, and in a day or two I feel like a new person. After many years of use, we would not exchange Black-Draught for any medicine."

P. S.—If you have children, give them the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Theoford's Black-Draught.

Mrs. Jewell Allen is on the sick list.

Mrs. Will Wright of Matthews is visiting Mrs. W. O. Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joyce of Vanduser spent Monday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Miss Kathryn Jane Mitchell and Jenalee Sells visited with relatives and friends at Chaffee last Friday.

Ellen Davy and Marie Moody returned Sunday from the Girl Scouts' camp, near Fredericktown, where they have been the past week.

George and Robert Wedel of Paducah, Ky., are visiting with their brother, Ray Wedel, and Mrs. Wedel. They expect to return to Paducah Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel and George and Robert Wedel of Paducah, Ky., spent Sunday at Dudley with the gentlemen's grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Higgins.

Mrs. Frank Merritt, of Bloomfield, entered the Emergency Hospital Monday morning for observation and treatment. She is a sister of Mrs. W. H. Watkins.

The Dorcas Class of First Baptist church postponed the meeting that was to have been held last night (Monday) in Malone Park until Monday night, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Farrin of Cairo, Mrs. J. C. Farris of St. Louis, Mrs. C. P. Dolin and son, C. P. Jr., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White, have returned to their respective homes.

Wayne Bess, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Caughlin and daughter, Mabel, of Morley, went to Paducah, Ky., Sunday, to be at the bedside of Mrs. Caughlin, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tongate and son, Ernest, Jr., went to St. Louis last Saturday, for a visit with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Derrington. They are expected home today (Tuesday).

Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jewell Gentle and daughter, Patsy Ruth, Miss Millie Jones and Mrs. Will Wright of Matthews visited Sunday at Portageville with M. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children.

Mrs. W. H. Bess, Mrs. Viola Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foreman and son of Poplar Bluff and Miss Maude Adams, Billy and Jack Keith Bess were dinner guests Sunday at the John Weber home in this city.

The divisional meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the Charleston Baptist Association was held Sunday afternoon at the Gravel Ridge church. The Spizzierankum Union of the local Baptist church, was again awarded the efficiency banner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh entertained with a dinner last Friday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, R. J. Wilson, Sr., and Mrs. Oella Caudrey of Gillespie, Ill., Bob Wilson of Decatur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son, Harold, returned from Kennett last Friday, where they visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solomon. Tony Blair, who had been visiting at the Pitman home, returned to his home at Caruthersville.

One of the clan charged with inspecting breweries, relates that he was paid \$2800 per annum to see that real beer was distilled the second time to reduce the alcoholic content to meet the Volstead Act, less than one-half of one per cent ratio.

He drew \$500 per month from somewhere NOT to be present when time came for the second distillation.

Oh, to be an inspector for a month or so!

You can check this one in the Missouri Blue Book. The gentleman, an inspector for the State Board of Health, who furnished

They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

Inspectors specific and general inspectors were the subject for discussion in a mixed crowd Saturday morning.

First to be panned . . . and severely envied . . . were the boys who trot around with all expenses paid, for the Labor Bureau. One hit the office not so long ago, prescribed guards for all fly wheels and belts, and \$150 for his fee. The fee was paid and the prescribed guards installed.

A week or so ago, he drops back, "to see whether his recommendations were carried out." They had been, but it took another buck and a half for fees.

Dentists who perform minor oral surgery are required to purchase a pressure sterilizer . . . at a cost of about \$400. Gauze packs which ordinarily are first dipped into a solution of carbolic acid, must be sterilized, so says the State Board of Health, and dentists are required to install said sterilizer.

That's OK, but we know of one gentleman blessed with upper and lower grinders who found a particular molar troublesome. He plucked a file from his work kit, filed a few minutes, and the trouble disappeared.

Another gentleman of our acquaintance rests his gums occasionally by spewing his falsers and depositing same in a handy desk drawer or in his right hand pants pocket.

Another flock of political pic counter inspectors make all restaurants and hotel dining rooms and kitchens. Dishes with slight cracks are "unsanitary" and must be disposed of under penalty of a heavy fine. Occasionally the inspector "accidentally" drops a dozen or so plates, dishes, or glasses, classes as unfit.

Wonder how many perfect dishes are in ordinary use in the average home in Sikeston.

A friend of ours whose name slips memory just now, informs us that the jobs in a certain government inspection branch are so worth while, that each man is given to understand that the job is his for one year.

Buddies on the force break in the uniformed with, "Ideals Hell! I've got one year 't' get yours. Go get it!"

One of the clan charged with inspecting breweries, relates that he was paid \$2800 per annum to see that real beer was distilled the second time to reduce the alcoholic content to meet the Volstead Act, less than one-half of one per cent ratio.

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That might be a bearly good story but 'tisn't.

Professor Stallings was also in our midst today.

Prof. will be on his way to "war" when you read this, which will be good news to quite a number of sixth and seventh graders. He MIGHT not come back.

Ewell, Jr., and Betty Barger are visiting with their father, Ewell Barger, at Portageville, having accompanied him home, Sunday.

Clint Kindred of near McMullin was a dinner guest at the Wayne Bess home Monday. In the afternoon Mr. Bess and Mr. Kindred made a business trip to Portageville.

The body of Emma Jean Hummel was brought to Sikeston yesterday afternoon for burial in the Memorial Park Cemetery. Emma Jean died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hummel, in St. Louis, Sunday morning at the age of 6 years. She is survived, besides her parents, a sister, Betty Bell, and one brother, Jack. The Richards Undertaking Company of New Madrid had charge of the funeral.

If all the inspectors in the great State of Missouri alone were laid end to end, it would make an unbroken ivory highway from Kansas City to Sikeston.

We plan to petition the State Legislature to institute a "Department of Inspectors to Inspector Inspectors" and to put us in charge.

Speaking of politics, it seems that Winter didn't do so bad in Summer.

Charley Henson says all he needed to was three more white mules for out-county work. He needs more votes than Chick got.

And Charley is generally right.

S'funny thing. We showed a picture of Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway "torch" singer now held in connection with Smith Reynolds, the tobacco king, to six women and six men Friday.

Six of the six women said, "Shew", or words to that effect, "how you men folks can see anything in that . . . I can see" creature, is more than I can see."

Six of the six men said "Hot Cha! Whatta mama!"

Now what do you know about that?

The man at the keyhole reports two cub reporters who stayed up all night Tuesday "to get the State election returns."

"I know, trying to scoop the AP or something."

A Bear is in our midst. G. H. Bear is the name, and he is connected with the traffic department of the Dixie Greyhound Lines . . .

Arnold Roth Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

REMOVAL

We desire to announce that we have moved our shoe rebuilding shop to the room formerly occupied by Rayburn Shop on

North New Madrid Street
Opposite Kroger Store

We Guarantee First Class
Work and Ask a Share
of Your Patronage

FELTNER'S SHOE
SHOP

I Thank You!

To all of you who supported me in my successful race for Representative, I thank you for giving me this opportunity to serve you and ask the support of everyone in November.

City Petition For Rehearing To Be Filed

R. A. Bailey, attorney for the City of Sikeston stated today that a petition asking for a rehearing of the Sikeston vs. Missouri Utilities suit will be filed in the Supreme Court Saturday. The Court last Friday ruled in favor of the high line corporation and stated that the matter of ousting the Utilities company was purely a matter to be decided by the Public Service Commission.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Our brother, Jack Blanton, of the Paris Appeal, somehow or other got hold of enough money to take his wife through Canada recently. From reading his paragraphs of the trip we water at the mouth and are envious of the good things that he must have sampled. We are reproducing some of these paragraphs in this issue of The Standard and will follow with the second installment Monday. At this time while prohibition is a real issue in the coming Presidential election, the paragraphs by Jack will give the Standard readers some idea of how the liquor traffic is handled in Canada. In that Dominion the law is enforced to a letter without fear or favor, while in this country prohibition has been the meal ticket for preachers and politicians, bootleggers and racketeers.

All of the Big Guns and Little Pistols in the Republican party will be put on the firing line in an endeavor to land President Hoover the second time. Even Calvin Coolidge says the Safety of the Nation depends on the return of Mr. Hoover. The country must be in dire straits sure enough.

A postmaster convention at Louisville, Ky., resolved to do everything except kill anyone for their efforts to elect President Hoover. They know their bacon and beans will be taken from them soon after March 4, 1933, if they lose their Republican President.

"Please go to hell," says Congressman Joe Shannon to W. C. Doering, of St. Louis, who criticized the Congressional bill for the soldiers' bonus bill. If more Congressmen had the nerve to tell critics the same thing they would be better fit to represent their constituents.

People are sometimes like animals. The grass seems greener in other fields, but oftentimes it is poisonous. Better stay at home and be satisfied. Neighbors feel like killing hogs and cattle for breaking into fields and do sometimes kill men.

The Standard editor wishes to congratulate Hugh Stewart on his choice of a companion for life. At the same time compliment Hugh as a young man of character and standing in the community. We think Gladys Swinney is one of the finest girls raised in Sikeston. She is pretty, is of high character and will make a wife any man could be proud of. Long life and continued happiness is our wish for the young couple.

There was much disappointment in Sikeston over the decision of the Supreme Court in the ouster case of the Missouri Utilities Co. Not being a lawyer we hardly know how it was done and they being the Supreme Court we are afraid to comment.

If our fanatical friends who believe in the Republican platform reads and Governor Roosevelt will drown them in beer and wine, and they are as sincere as they would have us believe, they will refuse to support either at the November election, but vote for Mr. Upshaw, of Georgia, the prohibition candidate for President.

Not that we are particularly hard boiled, but when a jury sentences men to the penitentiary for offenses committed, nine times out of ten the verdict is just. We hope no one will ever ask us to intercede for one sent to the penitentiary for we would hate to offend them by a refusal. At the same time we shall not oppose efforts to have sentences shortened or paroles granted. We feel sorry for families, and some prisoners, but know down in our heart they deserve the punishment given.

Deer may be observed in Osage, Meriame, Cole, Gasconade, Dent, Crawford, Washington, St. Francois, Jefferson, Franklin, Ste. Genevieve, Iron, Reynolds, Madison, Carter, Wayne, Oregon, Ripley, Ozark, Butler, Taney, Stone, and Barry counties, says the State Game Warden. Scott County has been omitted from the four legged variety, but, boy, she has plenty of the two legged deers.

The St. Louis Zoo has too many buffaloes and wants to sell four heads for \$75 each. They also have a surplus of bear that they wish to dispose of. If some of our Sikeston folks will buy 20 acres of the Hart farm adjoining Sikeston containing the woods pasture and build a bull tight fence around it, The Standard editor will buy one buffalo bull and three cows and we'll start a buffalo ranch and zoo of our own. Hurry before the buffaloes are taken and before we change our mind, or somebody changes it for us.

How Scott County Will Use Its Part of \$3,000,000 Extra Highway Money in 1932-33

In an exclusively article the Standard last Friday carried general facts regarding the spending of approximately \$3,000,000 additional on road projects in the State during 1932 and 1933. As stated previously this amount of money does not represent the release of new funds from the sale of bonds, but has been accumulated during the past several years due to the fact that bids on many highway projects were lower than estimates of engineers.

Of this three million dollar road building program Division 1 will receive approximately \$335,000 to \$350,000, and Scott county in particular, will participate to the extent of about \$35,000 to \$40,000 for the completion of the supplementary or "Farm-to-Market" system.

Engineers in the local office wish to impress upon Scott County residents particularly the fact that no money will or can be spent unless right-of-way is provided by the County Court. In years past exorbitant demands, lawsuits and settlements out of court have received comment because figures for right-of-way were out of line with current prices of real estate. It was, and is now, a practice to charge up right-of-way costs to refund money due the county from the State. Now, however, that refund money has just about been exhausted in this county, and the County Court, working in conjunction with the Highway Department must get right-of-way donated, or for very reasonable figures, since additional tax levies for that purpose seem to be out of the question.

Rather strong language is being used by Division 10 engineers regarding this situation. Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen it simply means this: "No right of ways, no roads!" The following schedule now being prepared by the Department of Surveys and Plans is contingent entirely upon this one factor, and further upon the speed with which plans and surveys can be completed. Favorable or unfavorable weather should also be considered when making the statement that the following program is to be followed during the remainder of 1932 and 1933:

S. P. Cape Girardeau County Line to Randall, 3,471 graded earth.

S. B. Route 61 (Morley) west, 603 feet, bridges.

S. P. Bridge over Whitewater River, 0.138 grading and bridge.

S. N. Mississippi County Line north along Levee, 1,581 graded earth.

S. P. Cape Girardeau County Line to Randall, 3,6 gravel.

S. N. Mississippi County Line, North along Levee, 1,581 gravel.

S. B. Route 61 (Morley) west, 7,425 graded earth.

S. A. Chaffee-Benton, 3, graded earth.

S. B. Route 61 (Morley)-west, 7,425 gravel.

Engineers find necessity for 603 feet of bridges over drainage ditch in seven miles of road, costing approximately \$50.00 per foot. The present road has gravel surface, and the department will endeavor to build the bridges this winter, and begin dirt work next spring so that those using the road will not be too greatly inconvenienced.

Three Power Promotions. The Doniphan Hydro-Electric Co. and two other companies have been promoting hydro-electric power projects on the Current River for more than a year. The Federal Power Commission last May granted a preliminary permit to the Current River Power Co. for construction of its proposed project, but has not granted a permit to the Doniphan company. No final license for construction has been granted by the commission for any of the projects on the Current River.

The State of Missouri officially protested against issuance of permit by the Federal Commission for hydro-electric development on the Current River, the project being protested against on the ground that it would be a nuisance to the people of the Current River, the project being protested against on the ground that it would be a nuisance to the people of the Current River.

In passing an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any person not partially or totally blind to "wear" a white walking stick, the Council is following a Lions International to have such legislation in effect generally. The use of a white cane or walking stick would positively identify a blind or partially blind person, and drivers of automobiles especially are to be instructed to exercise extreme caution when meeting such person or streets or highways.

Similar legislation is now in effect in Springfield, Joplin, Jefferson City, Carthage, and Webb City, Missouri. After opening bids from the Bank of Sikeston and the Sikeston Trust Company to act as City Depository until July 1, 1933, the Council passed an ordinance authorizing the mayor to enter into contract with the Trust Company in that capacity. A bid of 1 per cent by the Trust Company, and 1/2 of 1 per cent on daily balances by the Bank of Sikeston were offered. In both cases the city stipulated that government or state bonds be deposited to cover the full amount on deposit by the city at any one time.

The annual report of the Sikeston Special Road District was accepted and ordered filed. A delegation of negroes asking for two additional street lights on Sunset. Addition, and for a special police deputy in that part of town, was heard. The matter of street lights was referred to the Board of Public Works for action, and the matter of deputizing a negro to act as special officer in that district to a Police Committee.

A tax refund of \$3.40 was allowed to Mrs. J. H. Held. The Council authorized the payment of a fee of \$600 cash to Roger A. Bailey, special attorney handling litigation for the city against the Missouri Utilities company, and agreed upon a fee of \$400 additional to be paid only when and if ouster proceedings against the private utility are successful.

The Water Committee was instructed to investigate the need for and cost of another deep well at the city plant. The Board later went into executive session and there discussed at length steps advisable in prosecuting ouster proceedings against the Missouri Utilities Company. The Missouri Supreme court recently ruled against the city on quo warranto proceedings instigated July 14, 1931, by the city.

DONIPHAN HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO. PROMOTORS WARNED UNDER "BLUE SKY" LAW TO STOP STOCK SALE

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Jefferson City, Sept.—State Securities Commissioner F. T. Stockard today issued a warning order to the Doniphan Hydro-Electric Co., which is promoting a hydro-electric power development on the Current River, near Doniphan, Mo., that the company had not complied with the Missouri "blue sky" law and that reported sales of its stock therefore were illegal.

Stockard called upon the company officers for an explanation of the reported stock selling activities, without first having met the requirements of the securities act, and stated that further action would be taken by his department if a satisfactory explanation was not forthcoming.

The commissioner said he had been informed that the hydro-electric company had been offering its stock for sale, although it had not received authority from the State Securities Department and had not received a preliminary permit from the Federal Government for construction of the power project. Information had been received, it was said, that a contract had been entered into for disposition of the stock, and that stock was being offered for sale in the vicinity of Doniphan and in Indiana.

The warning order was sent to the company, to H. W. Townsend, said to hold the contract for sale of the stock, and to J. C. Wilcox and W. O. Krueger, both identified with the power project. Stockard has received a letter from the engineering firm of Holland, Ackerman & Holland of Chicago, denying articles in Doniphan newspapers to the effect the firm had been employed by the company to make preliminary surveys and estimates for the Doniphan company's project.

G. E. Ackerman, who wrote the letter, stated that the firm had been approached by W. O. Krueger, an engineer connected with the project, as to checking the surveys and basic data, but that the firm had not been employed on the project.

We already have advised Krueger, the letter stated, "that, in our opinion, there is no market for the output of such a plant as he proposes to build, and that, under the circumstances, we would not advise any one to spend any time or money on the project at the present time."

Out of fairness to Mr. Townsend and Engineer Krueger, who outlined the proposition to local speculators and investors, the backers of the project made no wild guarantee of success and riches. All stock was sold with the verbal understanding that proceeds would be used to complete engineering data, surveys, and plans, and other data necessary to place before a finance corporation which had agreed to underwrite the proposition provided dam sites had been acquired, options received on necessary property, and engineering completed.

The original company organized with a limited capital of \$5000 in 1928 later applied for permit to increase its capitalization. In the mean time Krueger was paid for his preliminary engineering work in stock, and it is the stock that is being offered for sale.

In the process of organizing, a committee of Doniphan citizens representing the company went to Jefferson City on two occasions and attempted to see Stockard, but the latter was out of the city at the time. An assistant in the office attempted to wait on the delegation, which later returned to Doniphan presumably with the proper papers and information.

The Post-Dispatch article also mentions a denial from Holland, Ackerman, Holland, relative to an agreement with Krueger. The Doniphan committee has on file a copy of a contract entered into with Krueger to which is attached a telegram of acceptance by Holland, Ackerman, and Holland.

Whether or not the message is authentic or not could not be determined today.

Local Merchant Wins Game of Wits With Short Change Artist

Lynn Waggoner, proprietor of the High school store, corner of Moore and Tanner streets, is exactly \$4.75 richer today, thanks to a would-be quick change artist who dropped in for a few cigars at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The customer was one of four or five well dressed men riding in a black Chevrolet sedan who pulled up in front of the store. The man asked for five cigars and threw down a ten dollar bill in payment, receiving \$9.75 in change. After waiting a few seconds while he fished around in various pockets, the man turned and said "Say, buddy, here's a half I didn't know I had. If you need the change just give me that five spot for four ones and these two halves."

Waggoner could think of no other number than No. 9, office of the city clerk. That office was closed.

As soon as Mr. Waggoner threw down the five, his customer grabbed it, added it to his four ones and two half dollars, and said, "Well, might as well give me my ten spot."

Waggoner grabbed the entire lot of change, ten spot included, turned to Harry Young, Jr., ordering him to lock the door, and tried to call the police. His customer stood by patiently for a few minutes. He then brushed Young aside, unlocked the door, and roared out of town towards Highway 61.

ing made by the Attorney-General's department at the request of Gov. Caulfield.

The commission was asked to delay action until the State could establish a legislative policy that would protect and conserve the scenic beauty of the Ozark region over its waterpower resources. Records in the case, Stockard said, showed the Doniphan Hydro-Electric Power Co. had not applied for qualification of its stock under the State Securities Act, and had not received authority to sell the stock. Under the law any sales made under such circumstances would be void at the option of the purchaser, he said.

The Commissioner also pointed out that the company never had applied to the Missouri Public Service Commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity for construction and operation of the electric plant, which would be required under the law before the company could build and operate an electric plant for generation of electric power to be sold to the public.

Our Opinion as to Market.

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TROOP 42 WINS AREA SWIM MEET MONDAY CAPTURING DUDLEY TROPHY

S. H. S. Seniors Select Pretty Brunette For Neighbor Day Queen

Miss Henrietta Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore was the unanimous choice of the Sikeston High school senior class Tuesday afternoon, to represent this school as candidate for queen of Neighbor Day at Benton, October 6.

Five contestants, Misses Lynette Stallcup, Marjorie Mow, Mildred Brewer, Jenaele Sells and Moore were slated as candidates on the first ballot. Miss Moore won on the basis of popularity, attractiveness, and personality. The honor carries particular significance since this is the first time in several years that Sikeston has had an opportunity of selecting a candidate in the county-wide competition.

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Troop 42 of Sikeston placed first in the Area Swim Meet at Sikeston Labor Day, winning the Dudley trophy from Troop 41 who held it last year. Troop 42 won all their points in the Class B events. Troop 1 of Cape Girardeau was second in the meet, taking second place in both Class A and B. Troop 41 won in Class A. The troops rated as follows:

CLASS A—Troop 42, Sikeston; Troop 1—31 points; Troop 4, Cape Girardeau—26; Troop 31, Charleston—17; Troop 76, Malden—11; Troop 3, Cape Girardeau—10; Troop 36, East Prairie—3; Troop 61, Poplar Bluff—4; Troop 5, Cape Girardeau—3; Troop 63, Poplar Bluff—2.

CLASS B—Troop 42, Sikeston; Troop 1, Cape Girardeau—19; Troop 41, Sikeston—16; Troop 32, Charleston—9; Troop 3, Cape Girardeau—8; Troop 61, Poplar Bluff—8; Troop 31, Charleston—6; Troop 63, Poplar Bluff—5; Troop 71, Dexter—4; Troop 76, Malden—4; Troop 4, Cape Girardeau—3; Troop 54, Gideon—3.

Total for both classes—Troop 42, Sikeston—58; Troop 1, Cape Girardeau—50; Troop 41, Sikeston—49; Troop 4, Cape Girardeau—29; Troop 31, Charleston—23; Troop 3, Cape Girardeau—18; Troop 76, Malden—15; Troop 61, Poplar Bluff—14; Troop 32, Charleston—13; Troop 63, Poplar Bluff—7; Troop 36, East Prairie—3; Troop 71, Dexter—4; Troop 46, Blodgett—4; Troop 54, Gideon—3; Troop 5, Cape Girardeau—3.

Winners in the various events were as follows:

CLASS A—Plunge For Distance—Won by Leuer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; second, Cofer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; third, Williams, Troop 46, Blodgett; fourth, Abbott, Troop 76, Malden; fifth, Davis, Troop 31, Charleston.

20 Yard Speed—Won by Stivers, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; second, Harrison, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; third, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; fourth, Davis, Troop 76, Malden; fifth, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston.

Egg and Spoon Race—First Harrison, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; second, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston; third, Presson, Troop 36, East Prairie; fourth, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; second, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston; fourth, Taylor, Troop 41, Sikeston; fifth, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

Jack Knife—Won by Harris, Troop 3, Cape Girardeau; second, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; third, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston; fourth, Taylor, Troop 41, Sikeston; fifth, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

Swan Dive—Won by Harris, Troop 3, Cape Girardeau; second, Wilson, Troop 41, Sikeston; third, Morgan, Troop 31, Charleston; fourth, Taylor, Troop 41, Sikeston; fifth, Strain, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

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Comic Dive—Won by Hart, Troop 41, Sikeston; second, White, Troop 32, Charleston; third, Fowler, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Leuer, Troop 63, Poplar Bluff; fifth, Abbott, Troop 76, Malden.

Relay—First, Sikeston, Troop 41; second, Cape, Troop 1; third, Cape Girardeau, Troop 4; fourth, Malden, Troop 76; fifth, Poplar Bluff, Troop 63.

CLASS B—Plunge For Distance Won by Shuppert, Troop 42, Sikeston; second, Haas, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; third, Heinbaugh, Troop 3, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Hocker, Troop 41, Sikeston; fifth, McDowell, Troop 63, Poplar Bluff.

20 Yard Speed—Won by Donnell, Troop 42, Sikeston; second, Stewart, Troop 7, Dexter; third, Hocker, Troop 41, Sikeston; fourth, Steele, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Sitzes, Troop 3, Charleston.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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A GLANCE AT RURAL MO.

The world's largest and richest lead mines are in Rural Missouri. The world's greatest zinc district is in Rural Missouri.

The world's largest iron mine is in Rural Missouri.

The world's largest peach orchard is in Rural Missouri.

All the staple crops of the temperate zone—corn, cotton, wheat, bluegrass, oats, clover, alfalfa, soybeans, etc.—flourish in Rural Missouri.

Rural Missouri annually markets more strawberries than any other State.

Rural Missouri is the home of the Big Red Apple, and has an annual income running into the millions from this variety of fruit.

Poultry, eggs, cream and live-

stock—all cash crops—are produced on all the farms of Rural Missouri.

Factories of many sorts flourish in Rural Missouri.

The people of Rural Missouri wear the same sort of shoes and the same sort of clothes as the people of Boston, Chicago and New York. They eat the same sorts of food products. They buy the same sorts of automobiles. They use the most modern machinery. They are interested in modern comforts and conveniences for the home. Practically all of them have radios and telephones. In no other State is there a better field in which to advertise and exploit articles of real merit.

Right now, in towns in which weekly newspapers are published in Rural Missouri, there is half a billion dollars on deposit.

Only by use of their local weekly newspapers can the people of Rural Missouri be fully reached.

Have you had the flues and winking about your house inspected this Fall? Have you had your furnace or heating stove examined? If not, it is high time it was being done. Before wet weather sets in gather up the shoes that need repairs and have them given attention while things are slack.

The Standard editor was honored Wednesday afternoon with a visit from Floyd C. Shumaker, State Historian of Columbia, Mo. He was accompanied by Hon. S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau.

EDITOR PINNEY MOVED TO BARNES HOSPITAL

Word was received here today that Alden Pinney, Benton editor injured in an automobile near Bowling last week, was removed to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis Wednesday on the advice of specialists.

Mrs. Pinney and his sister, Mrs. Effie Gayle, accompanied the injured man to the city, after which Mrs. Gayle returned to Benton. Her back, both shoulders and one elbow were severely bruised and one leg badly cut in the collision.

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED IN TUBERCULOSIS ESSAY CONTEST IN SCHOOLS

According to Mrs. Hudson Talbot, Clayton, Mo., chairman of the Tuberculosis School Essay Writing Contest Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Medical Association, the Association will sponsor an essay contest this year for Missouri school children.

Missouri health statistics show an increase of tuberculosis during the past two years. This is probably due to undernourishment and poor living conditions suffered by many as a result of economic distress, together with a lack of training in prevention of such diseases.

Because of this fact, the Woman's Auxiliary has underwritten the contest idea to call the attention of young people to ways and means of combating this menace.

The subjects will be termed: "The Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis", and contestants will be divided into two groups, 1 for Junior high school students comprising 7th, 8th and 9th grades, and 2, Senior high school students including students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The Junior High group will be limited to 750 to 1000 words, while those in Class II will write essays from 1500 to 2000 words in length.

Each county and city auxiliary will give the prize for their respective, and in addition the State Auxiliary will also award the following prizes:

\$10.00 in gold, first prize, Junior Group.

\$5.00 in gold, second prize, Junior Group.

\$10.00 in gold, first prize, Senior Group.

\$5.00 in gold, second prize, Senior Group.

The contest will open October 1, 1932 and closes April 1, 1933. Reference material may be obtained from the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, 2221 Locust St., St. Louis; from the magazine "Hygiene" or from other material sponsored by local members of the Missouri State Medical Association.

The judges of the City and County Contests shall be appointed by the local Auxiliary sponsoring these respective contests.

The judges of the State Contest shall be Mrs. David S. Long, President, Woman's Auxiliary to Missouri State Medical Association, and two others appointed by Mrs. Long.

RAILROADS AUTHORIZED TO REDUCE RATES ON COAL

Washington, September 2.—Railroads serving mining districts in Illinois, Indiana and Western Kentucky were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to reduce rates on lower grades of industrial coal to points in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and to Lacrosse, Wis., until March 31, next.

The reduction was asked by the railroads to meet competition with natural gas now available at many points and which will be available at others as soon as pipe line extensions can be made.

The order permits a reduction of 31 cents per ton on slack or fine coal to points including Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.

Ridgeway—Redecorating work underway at Bill Johnson building preparatory to opening of new bakery.

Ilmo—A. E. Curnell opened branch grocery, dry goods and meat market in brick building on Second Street next to Masonic Building.

The new truck you see running round next week with our name on it is not a sign of extravagance but an indication that the demand for home furnishings is picking up and of course prompt delivery to all points MUST be maintained. Prices are looking up in most cases hence there can be no reason for delaying purchases on that account.

New goods are arriving almost daily. When you are next in our store there will be an entirely different showing of living room, breakfast room and dining outfits. Also lots of small items that add attraction.

They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

Another of our childhood mysteries has been explained, this time by Fortune Magazine.

As a lad we often wondered how in thunder the druggist could stand behind the partition, the center of which contained an ordinary looking glass, and call "be there in a minute son." Now we know.

Fortune says that glass is a mirror from the "customer" side, and transparent from the other.

It's manufactured by a secret Old World process developed by one family which has made a fortune out of the formula.

The magazine also informs us that larger banks, department stores and jewelry shops now have hollow cylindrical pillars in their emporiums.

Customers see their own reflection in the glass posts. Unseen watchers on revolving stools see the customers and by the use of interdepartment telephones, catch many a shoplifter trying to make away with merchandise.

Pretty hot idea!

An Indian prince whose taste was completely satisfied with a special Rolls Royce job was so struck by the idea that he had all window glass in his car replaced by this two-faced glass.

That had its advantages. He could survey the quirming, rushing world from his tin god haven and yet remain in seclusion.

In our own United States the idea fell flat. Folks who buy Packards and Rolls don't mind being seen.

We propose a brass medal for Lynn Waggener for profitable quick thinking. Snatching up the entire amount of money on the counter right under the eyes of a quick change shark comes under the head of really using your head.

And from the looks of freight and express shipments to Grabers, somebody in that organization is expecting fall business.

So many of our farmers nowadays are loosing out altogether on their filling stations by paying considerable attention to crops.

We're passing this one along for the benefit of Capt. Sheppard and Sgt. Reed just for what it is worth. A traffic note in a London paper instructs: "The sign should be given by holding out the left arm as far as possible, at least 20 or 30 yards, before making the turn."

Next!

Marshall Myers now has a healthier respect for bees of all kinds. Marshall, the brute, tried to lord it over one of the busy little honey makers by sitting down on him—er? ? consequently Marshall spent part of the time at Hannibal standing.

Up in Eskimo land where nights are six months long and summer six moons short we wonder whether real new papas pace the floor with junior all night long.

Please answer care of questions and answers.

And from one of our reformed bootlegger friends we learn this bit of philosophy: "That stuff (it means) is made to sell. Not to drink."

This Kolyunist has griped around about railroads and trucks so much lately that most of his former railroad friends have to shun him like a plague or something.

We picked up the following from an editorial column in the Montgomery, Ala., Journal and Times which sorts of fits into our scheme of argument:

"Proof multiplies that people will travel on trains if it is made attractive to do so. Last Sunday the Frisco system handled 7,500 passengers on a cheap excursion from points in Missouri and Arkansas to St. Louis. The excursion required 80 passenger coaches made up into four specials.

"The cheap rates offered are making these excursions popular in all parts of the country. They are encouraging the habit of railroad travel and they are conducted with comparatively little increased expense by the roads. It should also prove to the railroads that they have a good deal to do with whether they get business or not."

The point we have been trying to make for months, and what the Montgomery Journal and Times has overlooked is the fact that similar practices applied to FREIGHT RATES might also help to fill up those thousands of empties standing idle in dozens of freight yards.

Any railroad will admit that any one freight train could easily accommodate upwards to 1,000,000 pounds of freight southbound out of St. Louis, for very little more overhead outlay on the part of the management.

But why go on. Railroaders will yell: "We'd be glad to lower rates but the Public Service and Interstate Commerce Commissions will not allow it." and the I. C. S. turns the tables and squawks "They ain't never applied for a reduced tariff yet."

In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. John Doe Public pay \$1.69 per ton freight for coal which cost

from 60 to 95 cents per ton at the pits.

Laugh that off the next time you pay a coal bill.

Personals

Mrs. C. L. Malone entertained with bridge Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berthe and son of Charleston visited the latter's parents from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of New Madrid visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson will return from St. Louis Friday, where they have been visiting for the past several days.

D. M. Parrish, manager of the local Swift's Ice Cream Store here, visited in Southern Illinois on business for his company the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matthews had with them for dinner guests Wednesday Mrs. Wm. E. Payne and children of Ballston, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Misses Helen and Joe Smith accompanied Mrs. Mow and daughter, Marjory, to St. Louis. They were driving Robert Mow as far as St. Louis on his return to Fulton, where he will resume his studies.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., David Blanton, Mrs. W. E. Payne and four children of Ballston, Va., Miss Emily Blanton of Sikeston, and Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children of Davisville, Mo., returned home last Friday afternoon after a pleasant visit to Paris, Mo., and St. Louis.

Odessa—Dixie Theatre reopened for business.

MOST ANTISEPTICS LEGALLY LABELED

As a result of a 6-year campaign conducted by the Federal Food and Drug Administration against misbranded antiseptics, the American buyer is able today to get more accurately labeled antiseptics than ever before, according to Dr. F. J. Cullen, chief of the administration's drug-control unit. Antiseptics labeled with curative claims for diseases do, however, occasionally appear upon the market.

"Antiseptics cannot be considered as cures or preventives for the many diseases for which some manufacturers have advertised them," Doctor Cullen says. "They have been recommended for such maladies as influenza, typhoid, pyorrhea, and colds on the unground supposition that they will come into direct contact, in the body, with the germs causing disease, when used as directed."

"While efficient antiseptics will kill bacteria or inhibit their growth, when the preparation is brought into contact with the germs—in laboratory test tubes—such contact is not possible in the body. In spite of this well-known fact, a few manufacturers advertise their wares as having remedial worth. If unjustifiable claims are printed on antiseptic labels, the goods are subject to legal action under the food and drugs act."

During the last fiscal year the administration examined 275 samples of antiseptics and directed action against 39 mislabeled stocks. Since the beginning of the campaign more than 2000 samples have been tested and analyzed.

The food and drugs act has jurisdiction only over statements which appear on the labels of foods and drugs shipped interstate, or in circulars accompanying the goods in transit. The advantage of reading labels is therefore clear.

Bowling Green—Keith Baking Co. installed new equipment recently.

St. Charles—Herman Braufman purchased A. R. Huning Dry Goods Store.

St. James—Phelps County Oil Co. with stations at St. James Motor Company and The Cottage on Highway 66, making many improvements.

144 OF 151 CONVICTS FREED BY 'GOOD TIME RULE' GO STRAIGHT

Former Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, president of the United States Federation of Justice, in a preliminary report upon conditions of parole and discharge in Missouri, made public yesterday, said that of 151 Missouri convicts discharged from the penitentiary since June 30, 1932, under the good time rule only seven came to the attention of the St. Louis police through misconduct.

Of sixty-five discharged to Kansas City during the same period, the police knew of none not obeying the law, the report stated.

Cockrell said Gov. Caulfield approved the plan of the federation to release convicts who have the benefit of the seven-twelfth rule only under strict supervision by the police authorities of the communities to which they go.

Out of a total of 856 convicts conditionally discharged, Cockrell said, 270 have settled in St. Louis and Kansas City since June 30, 1932. Of the 164 who came to St. Louis nine gravitated back to the penitentiary, five never reported to the police; two reported once, four reported regularly, but their conduct was not good, and one committed another offense.

The report indicated that 112 of the 164 have jobs and are earning their own living. Twenty-four are not working, but are cared for by relatives.

In St. Louis, Chief Gerk has given the matter special attention and created a special parole bureau with Sergt. Moran in charge and an officer to assist him," said Cockrell. "In the year it has been in operation up to June 30, 1932, it has not only handled these 164 conditionally discharged from the Missouri Prison, but also helped nearly 400 others, 148 boys released from the Missouri Reformatory and 249 prisoners who have come to St. Louis from other places or on special paroles from the Missouri Prison.—Globe-Democrat.

Excelsior Springs—Work progressing on remodeling of Hope Building at corner Thompson Avenue and Spring Streets.

AUXILIARY NOTES.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Roberts Wednesday evening, September 7. A splendid report of the state convention held in Hannibal September 4, 5 and 6 was given by Mrs. Harry Dudley.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dan Pepper.

BERLIN ISSUES ULTIMATUM ON ARMS EQUALITY

Berlin, September 1.—The German government today served notice upon France and all other signatories to the Versailles treaty that unless her demands for arms equality are granted, she will withdraw from the League of Nations disarmament conference.

By delivering the "ultimatum" to all of the former allied powers, Germany hoped to obtain favorable reaction in many quarters, thus dulling the edge of the harsh criticism emanating from Paris.

Italy, at least, among the larger powers, is expected to lend a sympathetic ear to Germany's insistence that unless the other countries scale down their armaments to the limits imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, the Reich will withdraw from Geneva and build up machinery of defense on her own responsibility.

The German press stood solidly behind the demand, which placed on parchment the oft-repeated campaign doctrines of Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader.

The Versailles treaty limits all German military branches to 100,000 men, with reserves of approximately 150,000, and suppresses German tanks, submarines, air forces heavy artillery and chemical warfare equipment.

The present German navy consists of 15,000 men, five modern 6000-ton cruisers and a new "pocket battleship" of 10,000 tons, the limit imposed upon Germany by the treaty.

The Fascist storm troopers of Hitler's party number about 400,000. France has claimed this force must be considered in connection

with Germany's armed strength.

Minister of Defense Gen. Kurt von Schleicher expressed the issue bluntly in an interview.

"Germany demands in principle," he said, "the same rights as other nations with regard to her army structure, its organization and division among different types of arms, its equipment with arms, the fortification of frontiers, and arms manufacture."

Meanwhile other developments in the German situation which tended to focus the world's attention on the Reich included:

1. Increased German tariffs threatened important markets for American products. Representatives of leading American type-writer manufacturers met to discuss the situation resulting from a virtual doubling of tariffs on their product.

2. Credit for payment of Germany's dues in the League of Nations was deposited with Berlin banks, but with the understanding that any money paid as dues would be spent by the league in this country. The league refused to sanction this procedure.

3. The memorandum to the allied powers overshadowed, for a time, the delicate internal political situation in which Chancellor Franz von Papen had the right to dissolve the new Reichstag at will, meaning, if followed, a new and costly general election.

France Angered

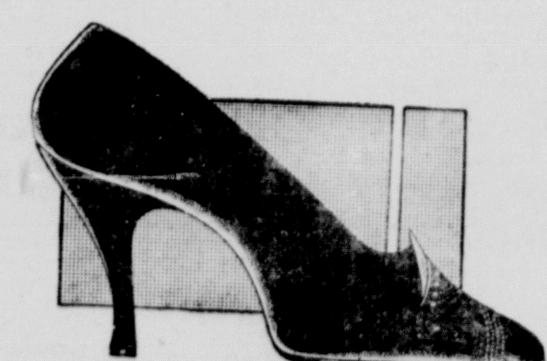
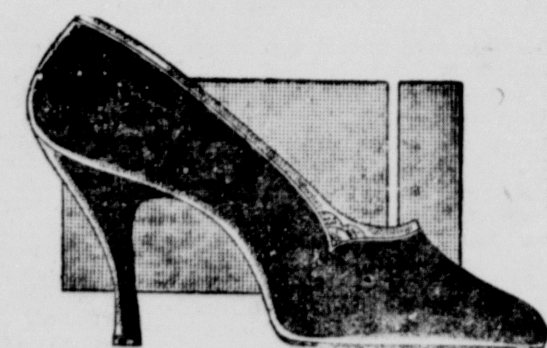
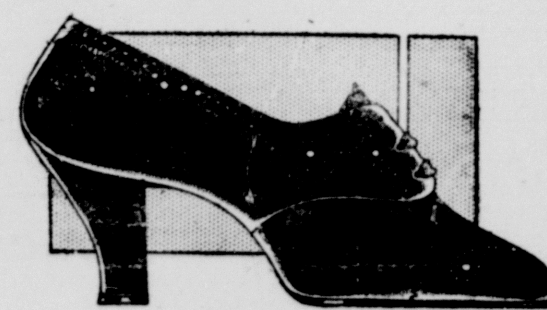
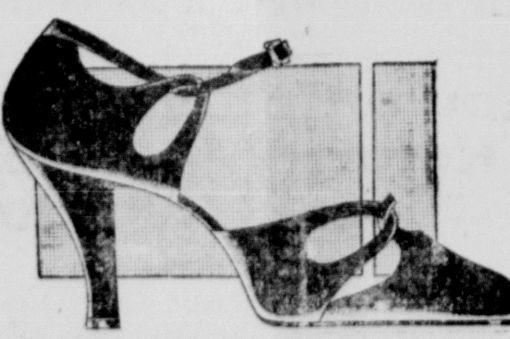
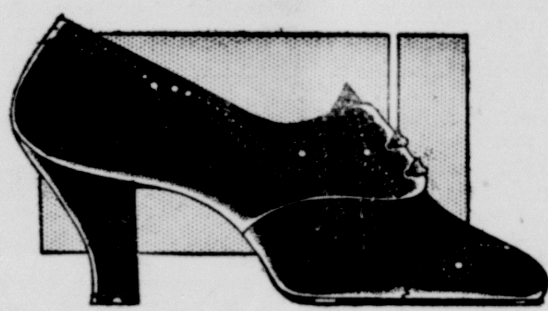
Paris, September 1.—France was angered, but not alarmed today at the German government's demand for military equality, which official circles and the press predicted was doomed to failure.

Some observers predicted that if Germany proceeded to rebuild her fighting forces a new armament race among European nations would follow.

Premier Herriot reached Paris early today from Cherbourg and announced that the cabinet will begin discussions of the reich's demand at once.

Some sections of the French press interpreted the German cabinet's action as simply a spectacular play.

"Germany's move is inopportune, even from the viewpoint of the reich," said the Petit Parisien.



Here is the new, the authentic in footwear. Pumps, oxfords, one-strap and T-straps in suede, lizard, kid and felt. —In those smart browns—Indies, cinder, Maderia, leaf, as well as black.

\$2.95 to \$8.50



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM PHARRIS RIDGE

(Miss Edith Hensley,
Edith Hensley visited in Matthews Thursday afternoon.
Miss Mable Carruthers was the Sunday guest of Miss Zelma Kem.
Miss Clara Chapman of Crowe visited on Pharris Ridge Saturday night.
The Crawl family entertained the young folks Saturday night with a party.
Curtis Tetley left Monday for Rolla, where he will attend school the following term.
Ruth Cravell, Mae Baker and Geneva Tetley were guests of Vera Tetley, Sunday.
Ruth Cravell called on Mrs. E. A. Hensley and daughter a short time Monday evening.
Mrs. R. E. Tetley and children called on Mrs. C. G. Tetley and children, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tetley and daughter, Vera, and little Miss Betty Jane Hulsey shopped in Sikeston, Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hensley and daughter were present at the birthday dinner given for Mrs. John Dickerman at her home in the Crowe Neighborhood, Sunday.

NEWSPAPER FIRES CO-AUTHOR OF NEW 'MERRY-GO-ROUND'

Washington, Sept. 2.—Drew Pearson, member of the Baltimore Sun's Washington staff and one of the authors of the new book, "More Merry-Go-Round," has been dismissed by his newspaper.
"We felt that as a result of his work on the book he had destroyed his usefulness to this newspaper," William E. Moore, managing editor, explained last night.
"More Merry-Go-Round," like its predecessor, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," exposed political and social foibles of Washington life.
Pearson covered the state and war departments for the Baltimore Sun. One chapter of "More Merry-Go-Round" has Secretary of War Hurley as its central figure. The chapter is entitled "The Cotton Leader."
The dismissed newspaperman said Hurley had protested some of the references to him.

MAJOR DOOLITTLE SETS NEW SPEED RECORD OF 292.801 MILES PER HOUR

Cleveland Airport, Sept. 3.—Major James H. Doolittle set a new world speed mark of 292.801 miles an hour over the three kilometer course here today at the National Air Races.
Doolittle's speed was more than 14 miles an hour faster than the previous world mark of 278.47 set by Warrant Officer Bonnet of France.

BAILEY TO SPEAK AT MEETING AT SENATH

Senath, Sept. 5.—At a rally to be conducted in Senath the night of Sept. 13, Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston will be the principal speaker. Mr. Bailey, a former Congressman, is an able speaker. The public is invited to attend.

TAX ON MALT SHOWS MUCH OF IT IS USED

Washington, Sept. 3.—With July revenue of \$221,359 thus far reported from the new tax on brewer's wort, malt and grape concentrates, it is estimated 1,400,000 gallons of these products went into beer and wine production that month.

"LIVE WIRE" MEAL PLANNING CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The "Live Wire" Meal Planning Club at Illmo with Mrs. V. Ragsdale as leader held a meeting on Wednesday at which time was demonstrated cooking of meat. Birds were made out of round steak. The next meeting will be a tea given by the club members at the home of Miss Elberta Bowers, to which will be invited their mothers and friends and the service will be given along the lines they have followed in their club work.

Attendance at the County wide meeting of the Neighborhood Women's Clubs at New Hamburg on the 16th will be larger than the first meeting according to reports from the clubs to the County Agent. At the meeting, Miss Carl of the Home Economics Department of the College of Agriculture will demonstrate new ways of preparing vegetables. In former meetings the specialists have suggested new methods that have appealed to the members.

MISSOURI DEAN OF AGRICULTURE POINTS OUT FUTURE ON FARMS

In the number of young men who have recently visited or written the Missouri College of Agriculture relative to enrollment for the four-year course in agriculture beginning at Columbia on September 12, Dean F. B. Mumford sees striking proof of the courage of Missouri farm families and their faith in the future of the industry. In a recent statement he said:
"The sacrifices of Missouri farmers and farmers' wives to provide a better education for their children in the hope that this will prepare them more successfully to meet the increasingly difficult problems of our modern civilization are worthy of the highest praise. I could not, if I would, pay too great a tribute to the farmers and farmers' wives whose lives have been dedicated to the rugged virtues of industry, right living, and the eternal struggle for better living conditions for themselves and for their children. Surely such sacrifices and such faith will be rewarded."
"We do not know what the future may have in store for us, but the knowledge that we have of the past leads us to believe that the message of the future is one of hope; and this hope is inspired and confirmed by a knowledge of the sterling character of the rural people themselves. Industry, simple living and provision for their needs on their own farms are methods well understood by Missouri farmers; and in this respect farmers, more than any other part of our population, will be able to cope with the very great difficulties that now beset us."
"I am not unmindful of the fact that there are conditions affecting the farming industry that are unjust and should not exist. I am familiar with developments since the World War, in foreign countries as well as our own, which have worked against the interests of American farmers; conditions which are beyond the control of the individual farmer. It would therefore seem wise at the present time, while exerting what influence we may have for changing economic conditions of a national and international character so that they will be more favorable to agriculture, that we also continue to direct our attention to those factors in the farming industry over which each individual farmer has control."
"We know that certain practices are more profitable than others; we know that certain improved animals and plants are more profitable; we are able to control of these, and more, may during this period of depression become increasingly important. Knowledge of these methods is needed now as at no other period in our agricultural history. The training offered young men and women by the Missouri College of Agriculture is designed to meet this need and to justify the heroic sacrifices that farm parents, their sons and their daughters are making in order to secure it."

Bartels Mercantile Company at Cape Girardeau will furnish the gown for the Neighbor Day Queen for Neighbor Day at Benton on October 6th. A diamond ring is being given the queen by the Lang Jewellery Shop at Cape Girardeau, while the Scott County Democrat and Kassels Jewellery Shop at Cape are giving favors to the queen's attendants. The Queen will be chosen from candidates from the High schools in Scott County on Friday night, September 9th at 7:30 p. m. at the Court House.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)
Joe Leslie left Sunday afternoon, for Cairo, where he has accepted a position.
Jake Curd of St. Louis came down the last of the week to remain over Labor day.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster of St. Louis are visiting among relatives here for a few days.
Carl Leslie and Miss Helen Lowery of St. Louis came down Saturday to visit at the R. H. Leslie home.
Jess Stowe suffered a paralytic stroke early Saturday and is confined to his bed in a serious condition.
Mesdames H. F. Emerson and R. H. Leslie were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. L. C. Leslie at Oran, Wednesday.
Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson went to Cape Girardeau, Friday, being called there by the critical illness of her brother-in-law, Dr. P. R. Williams, Sr.
Messrs. W. C. Cannon, C. A. Stallings and Tharon Stallings arrived home late Friday from a 10-day visit with relatives in North and South Carolina.
Mrs. Forrest Watson was removed to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her condition was better late Saturday.
Rev. Ed James, a missionary from Bolstka, Columbia, South America, spoke to Woman's Missionary Society and the prayer-meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon and night.
Miss Esther Brown and her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, of Columbia, were guests of Mrs. J. E.

Smith, Friday. Miss Brown was the Commercial teacher here last year but since commercial work was dropped here she has accepted a similar position at Fomfelt.
The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church met for their program meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Maud Daugherty, with Mrs. Forrest Watson as hostess. The program was postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 14, in order to have Rev. Ed James speak on his mission work in South America.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS TO RENEW ACTIVITY OF BOY SAFETY PATROLS

With the opening of school next Tuesday more than 3000 school boy patrols will return to duty at street intersections in the vicinity of public and parochial schools throughout Missouri, according to P. F. Drury, safety director of the Automobile Club of Missouri, which equips and sponsors the patrols.
Drury voiced a special appeal for care by the motorists for the children who are attending school for the first time.
"The patrol boys may be easily identified by automobile drivers by the white Sam Brown belts and silver badges they wear," Drury said. "Their duty is to marshal younger pupils on the sidewalks and assist them in crossing street intersections when traffic is clear. They are not automobile tariff policemen in any sense of the word and their work is all done from the curb."
"However, motor car drivers by their co-operation and careful driving can help the patrol boys in their work of preventing accidents to younger children. There is but one rule for the automobile driver to follow in doing his share for child safety: 'Watch out for children—give them the right-of-

way and help protect them from accident'."
This will be the fifth year for the school boy patrol. Patrols have been organized in more than 300 schools and since its establishment, according to Drury, not a child has been killed or seriously injured at an intersection where the patrol has been on duty.
Analysis of accident statistics shows a marked decline in the number of lives lost of children of school age, Drury said.
The records show that so far 1932 shows a substantial reduction in the loss of lives by motor cars over 1931, he pointed out, but September is regarded as a bad month, claiming many children's lives in street accidents. Extraordinary care by all drivers may prevent a repetition of the September tragedy, Drury said and enumerated the following rules for grown-up as well as child pedestrians:
Obey the school boy patrol.
Cross streets at crosswalks only—not the middle of the block.
Look both ways before crossing the street.
Walk across streets—do not run.
Always play where automobiles do not go.
Be careful in alleys as well as in Use great caution while riding a bicycle.
Walk on the left side of rural highways, facing oncoming traffic.

Liberal—Missouri Pacific railroad started construction work on extending loading spur of Hufty Rock Asphalt Co. here.

Mexico—Elmer MaGee opened a bakery in Tinsley Building, corner S. Washington and Promenade Streets.
Odessa—Mr. Wulfekammer of Independence, received contract for oiling on South Second Street, from pavement at south business section to city limits.

Alfalfa meal, when used as a substitute for green feed for poultry should have a rich green color, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Yellow color indicates old meal, raindamage, or poor curing. Alfalfa-leaf meal is better than ordinary alfalfa meal.

Buy Your Electricity

From your city owned Light and Power Plant. It is a civic duty. The rates are the same.

LET US SERVE YOU

Board of Public Works

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9

9th—California Admitted to Union. Colorado Admitted to Union. Neil Hamilton's Birthday.

"70,000 WITNESSES"

with Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, Charles Ruggles, Johnny Mack Brown
From the novel by Cortland Fitzsimmons a Paramount Picture

Its Novelty Will Start a New Picture Cycle

Its novelty will start a new picture cycle! 70,000 witnesses see the murder but not one sees the murderer! You never screened anything like it before. But Paramount predicts that like every other picture that has startled the industry by its amazing originality, a cycle of imitations will follow it.

Paramount Sound News
Bing Crosby in "One More Chance"

NEW ADMISSION PRICES

Thursday and Friday Evenings, 10c and 30c
MATTINEE: Friday 3:00 P. M., 10c and 25c

Saturday Only, September 10

Continous Show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

10th—Perry's Victory on Lake Erie—1813. Lily Damita's Birthday. Al St. John's Birthday.

Where Danger Was Thickest He found Love!

BUCK JONES in "Riding for Justice"

With Mary Doran. Directed by Ross Lederman. A Columbia Picture.
Aesops Fable, "Farmerette."

Also "Cheyenne Vengeance" Chapter 12, Battling with Buffalo Bill.

NEW ADMISSION PRICES

2:30 to 6 P. M., 10c and 25c; 6 to 11 P. M., 10c and 30c.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 11-12

Afternoon and Evening

11th—Defender's Day (Maryland). Pershing Began Successful Drive on Mihel Salient—1918. Maurice Chevalier's Birthday.

MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Love Me Tonight"



With Jeanette MacDonald

In all the World no Show Like This! A Paramount Picture with Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy

A Rouben Mamoulian Production

Paramount Sound News.

MATINEE—Sunday 2:30. Monday 3:00
EVENING—Sunday 6:30 and 8:30; Monday 7:00 and 9:00

Coming Attractions

Zaza Pitts and Thelma Todd in "Strictly Unreliable."
"JEWELL ROBBERY," with William Powell and Kay Francis
"GUILTY AS HELL," with Edmund Lowe and Victor Mac Laglen
"TEXAS GUN FIGHTER," with Ken Maynard and Shelia Manners
"DEVIL and the DEER," with Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper

SIKESTON TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

DOWNIE BROS.
BIG 3 RING CIRCUS
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF CHAS. SPARKS
LARGEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD GIVING PARADE

ADMISSION INCLUDING CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE—
25¢
50¢

TWO SHOWS 2 AND 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.

HANNEFORD AND THE FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY OF RIDERS

BUCK OWENS and the famous MORALES FAMILY

Grandstand Chairs on Sale at Circus Ticket Office
Show Day 10:30 a. m.
Circus Grounds Sikeston Ball Park

Selected No. 1
Recleaned
SEED WHEAT
FOR SALE

SCOTT COUNTY
MILLING COMPANY

ORAN DEXTER SIKESTON

PRIZE DONATIONS POINT TO SUCCESSFUL NEIGHBOR DAY AT BENTON OCT. 6

Prizes for Neighbor Day for October 6th are coming in excellent shape and bids to exceed all former prize lists. Many new contributors are on the list this year and this permits having more events and contests and agricultural exhibits than in former years. Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Diehlstadt and Benton have reported on prizes.
Bartels Mercantile Company at Cape Girardeau will furnish the gown for the Neighbor Day Queen for Neighbor Day at Benton on October 6th. A diamond ring is being given the queen by the Lang Jewellery Shop at Cape Girardeau, while the Scott County Democrat and Kassels Jewellery Shop at Cape are giving favors to the queen's attendants. The Queen will be chosen from candidates from the High schools in Scott County on Friday night, September 9th at 7:30 p. m. at the Court House.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

WATCHES

Special Prices Elgin, Waltham, Illinois.
I have some of the best values I have had in 25 yrs.
DIAMONDS—are also equally cheap. Will probably never see them as cheap again. Drop in and see them.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler
Phone 22 31 Years in Sikeston

Does Entertaining Frighten You?

Send for this book today

It opens undreamed of possibilities for successful entertaining at home. This book is published and presented as a contribution to hospitality and sociability by Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc., Sikeston, Mo.

USE THIS COUPON

THE COCA-COLA CO., 312 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Enclosed find 10c (stamps or coin to cover cost of handling and mailing) for which send me the book, "When You Entertain," by Ida Bailey Allen.

Name.....
Address.....

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED

and feel the need of something to
BRING BACK YOUR PEP
drop in here for a dish of

I. Ben Miller's Ice Cream
Made With Pure Cream, No Substitutes
Pure Fruit Flavors—Vanilla—Chocolate

Try one of our GIANT Ice Cream Sodas with I. Ben Miller's Cream.

THE SIKESTON PHARMACY
C. L. MALONE, Owner BILLIE MALONE, Manager
PHONE 10—WE DELIVER



SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

The next Missouri House of Representatives may have a woman member as Miss Gladys Stewart of Ozark county is the Republican nominee for Representative, and a nomination in this county is almost equivalent to an election.

Many straw hats at the hook end of the season look mighty frayed and dilapidated. But a few days until most of them will be discarded.

Of all the boys and girls going away to school the only one left out of the list printed in Skeston's second newspaper was the son of the editor of Skeston's first newspaper. Small things come from small people.

Gene Tunney ex-prize fighter is on a speaking tour for Roosevelt and Garner. Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President. He ought to be a Knock-out.

It is estimated that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the revision of the Hawley-Smoot tariff would give the government a revenue of possibly two billion dollars. With nearly four billion dollars deficit in the United States Treasury are you going to vote to give this revenue to the government by voting the Democratic ticket, or vote against it by voting for Mr. Hoover, who has refused to avail himself of this revenue for the last four years.

Germany has increased the tariff on many articles exported by the United States with increases ranging as high as 1,000 per cent, and provides a limited quota for many others. The Hoover idea of promoting foreign trade seems to be to give a moratorium in exchange for an embargo.

Twenty members of one family in Wisconsin have contributed \$1,039.50 to the Democratic National Campaign fund—an excellent example to all families to contribute within their means.

The Sun of Prosperity has been eclipsed by Government Extravagance, and Herbert Hoover has been called by Republicans the most extravagant official in the history of the Government.

The Boston Transcript says: "Anybody who has seen a board in a rainstorm knows that a plank may be wet on one side and dry on the other." We presume, therefore, that there is nothing unusual about the Republican's platform on prohibition.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.



1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels—low mileage. Motor A1, clean, inside and out \$475

1931 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, look and runs like new, Black Body, cream wheels 450

1929 Chevrolet Coach, practically new tires, motor A1, seat covers 225

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, new paint, trunk on rear 225

1928 Chevrolet Coach, new paint, seat covers, new tires 145

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, motor good, a real buy 85

1930 Ford Coach, seat covers, good tires 265

1929 Ford Coach, new paint, good tires, clean inside and out, motor A1 225

1927 Buick Coupe, a real buy 65

1929 Ford Coupe, motor overhauled, a real serviceable car 185

We Have Several Good USED CARS From \$25.00 to \$75.00

MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET CO.

W. Center St. Skeston, Mo.
Phone 229
Liberal Terms

MONROE COUNTY APPEAL
EDITOR VISITS CANADA

The editor has just returned from a trip into a foreign country. Instead of devoting his department to the solving of problems which vex humanity, as is his custom, he is going to give a few paragraphs observations on what came to his notice while away.

The first thing an American looks for after crossing the border into Canada is directions to the nearest liquor depot. Some seek the depot for liquor. Others seek it for information about how our great neighbor to the north handles liquor. Canadians cannot understand why it is the 120,000,000 people can subordinate all other issues to the liquor issue or why it is that a bottle of beer in the future is more important to the average citizen than where meat, bread and fuel for the living present are to be obtained. This, of course, is because they already have solved their liquor problem and turned their energies in other directions.

Every Canadian province or state is a law unto itself on the liquor traffic. Every county and municipality has the right to say what shall be done within its own boundaries. Thus, in the great province of Ontario, whose chief city, Toronto, has about 1,000,000 inhabitants, prohibition was tried for 10 years. Conditions became about what they are in the United States. The prohibition law was replaced with a law for state dispensaries. Any county or town, however, can forbid a dispensary by a majority vote.

In Toronto we spent an hour with Mr. N. J. Rogers, superintendent of State Liquor Dispensary No. 2. He not only gave much information about the dispensary system but showed us through his cellars and store. The system, he admitted, was not free from abuses but, he asserted, it was proving far better than prohibition as a method for handling the liquor problem.

On our way to his dispensary we encountered an acquaintance from St. Louis. This is a hell of a town," he gloomily exclaimed.

We asked what was the matter with Toronto. "Why, it is harder to get a glass of beer in Toronto than in St. Louis," he replied. Arriving at the dispensary, we discovered the cause of his disappointment. The man with a thirst for beer must first obtain a permit. To obtain a permit he must fill out an information blank. This, in turn, is passed on to a censor. If this official is satisfied with your answers to the questions he puts his o. k. on the document. You then pay the state \$1 for the privilege of buying your bottle of beer or wine or \$2 for whisky, then pay this dispensary the regular price for the liquor. One bottle of beer costs \$15c. A package of six bottles can be had for 90c. If you buy a case or two it will be delivered to your hotel room or residence. Thus, a visiting American who buys only two bottles of beer for 30c must first pay \$1 for a permit, making the two bottles cost \$1.30. The permit, however, is good for a year, so the local holder can get liquor any day he wants it without further expense. If he abuses his privilege, however, by drunkenness or other offenses, the permit can be taken away from him.

While visiting with Superintendent Rogers a man came into protest against the refusal of a clerk to let him have any liquor. The man was half drunk. Mr. Rogers not only refused to come to the rescue but deprived the man of his permit and had him put out of the store.

For intoxication the penalty is a fine of \$10 and costs for the first offense; a heavier fine or 30 days in jail for the third offense.

But no customer can drink his liquor in the dispensary. He must take it to his home or his hotel. To discourage the hip pocket practice, a three-cornered bottle is used. The owner must carry it in his hand or in his grip. Mr. Rogers said it was quite a joke on Americans who would like to hip-pocket a flask on their homeward trip.

There was not a customer in the store when we entered, although it was in the heart of the city. Asked what advantage such a system had over the old American plan of selling through saloons, Mr. Rogers said there was no incentive to encourage people to buy. He and his helpers have nothing to gain by increasing sales. They get just as much salary when sales are light as when they are heavy. Under the saloon system the proprietor did everything in his power to increase the use of his wares. Thus, instead of profiting by every opportunity to make a sale, Mr. Rogers said that in the course of a month his helpers turned down hundreds of applications for liquor.

Mr. Rogers was of the opinion that no more liquor is being consumed under the dispensary system than during the prohibition era. He mentioned two things in favor of the present system. One was that people got their money. The other was that real, unadulterated liquor for the state or province of Ontario gets \$7,000,000 a year from the traffic, thus being able to decrease taxes to that extent.

A trip through cellar and store revealed nearly 500 varieties of whisky, wine, champagne and beer, including the best known brands from practically every

country, even from China. The prices, however, were too high on hard liquor to permit the man of modest means to do much buying. The high prices, Mr. Rogers explained, were due to the high Government tax, which is \$14.50 a gallon on pure alcohol, \$12 a gallon on imported whisky and \$9 a gallon on Canadian whisky.

In Montreal, a city of \$1,100,000 people, liquor also is dispensed through state stores. No permits, however, are needed and no fees need be paid by the purchaser. Asked if the system was a success, the superintendent of a Quebec dispensary replied that it was satisfactory to a vast majority of the people. In these two great cities liquor can be served to guests with their meals at hotels, restaurants and taverns. Most of the taverns are just old-time saloons in disguise, you can get a glass or bottle of beer, a cocktail or drink of any sort without buying any food. The only intoxicated man we saw in Toronto, Montreal or Quebec was the one who was ejected from the liquor store we were visiting in the former city. There doubtless were plenty of others, however.

IN MEMORY.

In loving memory of our dear sister, Lucy Mae Andres, who departed this life one year ago today, Sept. 4th, 1931.

She bid no one a last farewell
She said goodbye to none;
Her loving heart had ceased to beat,
Before we knew she was gone.
Her cheery smile and kindly ways are pleasant to recall;
She had kind words for everyone
And died beloved by all.
Sadly missed by,
Sisters and Brothers.

Senator Fletcher, Florida Democrat, a grower of citrus fruit, today joined in the demand for the relief of agriculture. "Something is wrong," he said. "I paid 30 cents for half a grapefruit on the other day. That would make 60 cents for the whole fruit. Yet I received a net return of 17 cents a box for grapefruit that I raised. There are 64 grapefruit in a box."

We would infer that the World War veterans of Missouri, at least a portion of them, are dissatisfied with the Hoover administration. In the course of the State convention of the American Legion at Hannibal the first of the week, a rickety old wagon, loaded with manure, drove down Broadway and Main street in Hannibal, two former soldiers wielding pitchforks and scattering the smelly stuff on the pavement with the constantly repeated remark, "Hoover Prosperity."—Shelbina Democrat.

News of The Town

MRS. C. M. HARRIS, Phone 581

The Donover school has closed for Fall vacation. Mrs. Arnold Roth is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson drove to St. Louis, Monday, for a week's visit.

Hillary Boone and O. M. Headlee of Morehouse were in Skeston Monday afternoon.

The T. A. Wilson family spent the week-end in Kirkwood with the P. H. Daniell family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry and her father, James C. Smith, spent last Wednesday in Johnston City, Ill.

Austin Tommy, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Keith, and family, has returned to his home in Washington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry accompanied her father, James C. Smith, to Caledonia, Mo., last Friday, returning that evening.

Billie Tanner, Albert Humphries, Charles Prowe and Irvin Cox drove down from St. Louis and visited relatives last week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Tanner and daughter, Miss Mary, who have been visiting relatives in Skeston, returned to Cape Girardeau, Monday, where they will enter school.

Miss Dorothy McKay and Miss Chrysler arrived here Sunday to take up their positions in the local high school, while Miss Frances Burch of Memphis, Tenn., arrived early Monday morning to resume her duties as teacher.

Mrs. C. M. Harrell and children, Miss Geneva and C. W., of Miami, Okla., who had been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schreff, for the past two weeks, left last Friday for their home.

Miss Cozette Springs, of Saleado, who was so badly burned by boiling coffee a few weeks ago, has been dismissed by Dr. Preston as sufficiently recovered as not to further require his services. This will be good news to friends.

Mrs. Chas. L. Blanton, Sr., David Blanton and Miss Emily Blanton of Skeston; Mrs. Edna Blanton Payne and three children, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Blanton Watkins and two children, of Southeast Missouri; and Mrs. Kate Pollard of Macon, visited at the old Blanton home in Paris this week. A family picnic in their honor was given at the Country Club, Wednesday evening, at which time Edgar P. Blanton and family, of Shelbina, joined the crowd.—Paris Appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Jr., and son, Paul David, are visiting in Winchester, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setz of Clayton, were week-end guests at the L. M. Stalleup home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bridges of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.

J. Ben Blanton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Judge H. A. Walton and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent Sunday visiting in Crutchfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Poplar Bluff were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mrs. F. E. Stanford and daughter, Miss Virginia, accompanied Mr. Stanford to their home in University City, Mo., last Saturday.

Miss Kate Austin's condition remains the same. She has been confined to her home for several weeks, her friends will regret to hear.

The apron and cake sale given by the ladies of the Catholic church on last Thursday was a successful affair. A nice sum was realized.

This (Friday) evening, September 9, there will be an entertainment at the York school for the benefit of Little Vine Church. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Earl Riga and two small daughters, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney for several weeks, left for their home in Florida Wednesday morning.

Rolly Welty, 35 years old, a farmer north of Malden, died Saturday in the office of Dr. Graydon Carlstrom, an osteopath, where he had gone for treatment. He had been in ill health for some time.

Miss Daisy Evans and sister, Miss Margaret, returned to Skeston the latter part of last week. Miss Daisy will resume her duties as teacher in the high school while her sister will attend school in Skeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and Mrs. Maudie Wicks of Kathleen avenue had as their dinner guests Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, Miss Rose Hurst, Mrs. Beulah Howe, also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owling and Miss Evelyn Hunt of Morehouse. In the afternoon they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Lanis Comer of Chicago, who arrived Sunday morning. A. B. Comer of Morehouse and Mrs. Murlie Duke of Hayti.

PRINTER-VAUDEVILLE
ARTIST FORMERLY OF
THIS DISTRICT DIES

Sid Ollar, known in many print shops in Southeast Missouri, died Friday night at Woodward, Okla., where he had been living for the past few years. Death followed a recent operation. The body was shipped from Oklahoma to Skeston, arriving here Monday afternoon when it was met by the Lentz ambulance of Kennett to be conveyed to Bloomfield, where burial services were held.

Mr. Ollar, or Sid as he was popularly known among his acquaintances in the printing trade, usually followed that profession during the winter months, but with the arrival of spring usually gathered together his makeup box, tuba and followed the road with stock companies. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance in the theatrical world.

Mrs. H. L. Harty of this city is a niece of Mrs. Ollar.

Does Your
COIFFURE
Go With the
New Hats?

Your hair is more important than ever this year. More of it shows beneath the shallow crowns of new millinery! Come in and let us show you the way to wear your hair most becomingly.

Special invitation is extended to all Skeston teachers and pupils to visit us and try our beauty work.

Phone 123 for Appointment

Powder Puff
Beauty Shop
Chamber of Commerce
Addition

be conveyed to Bloomfield, where burial services were held. Mr. Ollar, or Sid as he was popularly known among his acquaintances in the printing trade, usually followed that profession during the winter months, but with the arrival of spring usually gathered together his makeup box, tuba and followed the road with stock companies. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance in the theatrical world.

Mrs. H. L. Harty of this city is a niece of Mrs. Ollar.

D. A. R. TO MEET
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The first meeting of the season of the local chapter of the D. A. R. will be held this (Friday) afternoon, Sept. 9, at 3 o'clock at the home of Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney. Roll call will be followed by a rousing dinner. All members are requested to be present.

Rolla—Baltimore Hotel to be converted into modern hospital.

We're
Changing

AMERICA is changing today and there is emerging a nation in which the small and medium sized communities are assuming greater importance.

They are beckoning industry to the opportunity for lower production costs, and superior living conditions.

Industry is accepting the offer and is choosing the community instead of the crowded metropolis. It does so knowing the small town has an ample and inexpensive power supply because of WIDESPREAD POWER DISTRIBUTED OVER INTERCONNECTED SYSTEMS OF TRANSMISSION LINES.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Kroger Stores

East Malone Avenue

North New Madrid Street

Peaches Country Club 2 1/2 can 15c doz \$1.75 case \$3.49

Bulk Cane Sugar 10 pounds . 46c

O. K. Yellow Soap 8 bars . 25c

Regular Matches carton of 6 boxes 14c

Standard Shrimp, can 10c

Cut Beets No. 2 1-2 can 10c

DEL MONTE Asparagus Picnic 15c Square, No. 1 29c

Rice Krispies, box 10c

Safety Matches carton of 12 boxes 9c

Standard Tuna Fish, can 15c

Corn Standard No. 2 can 4 for 25c Country Club No. 2 can, 3 25c

Coffee Country Club, pound 35c French, pound 29c

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour, box 25c

Clifton Tissue, 6 rolls 25c

Avondale Pineapple No. 2 per can 10c

Salt 1 1/2 pound package 4c. 25 pound sack 29c

SCHOOL Tablets Palmer Method, each .8c All others, 3 for 10c

Blue Ribbon Malt 3 pound can 49c

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 3 for 25c

Country Club CATSUP 14 ounce bottle 10c

Hog Lard, 4 pounds 25c

Sugar Cured Bacon half or whole 13c

Lettuce, large heads .5c Onions, 7 pounds for 25c

Potatoes, 15-lb. peck .19c Cabbage, pound .2 1/2c

Celery, per stalk .5c Pears, dozen .30c

Green Onions, Beets and Radishes, per bunch .5c

Warning!

This is to notify every property owner, renter or lessor that before building any fires in furnaces, ranges or heating stoves that they must have their

Flues Cleaned and Repaired

conforming to the fire ordinance in our city. All flues must be in good condition to stand a rigid and thorough inspection and they must be able to receive an o. k. from inspector.

A Prevented Fire Helps Skeston

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper and each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement.

LON SWANNER

CHIEF INSPECTOR

THIRTY-PIECE BAND TO ADVERTISE STODDARD COUNTY HOMECOMING

A 30-piece band from Bloomfield, assisted by a male quartette and old time fiddlers will present a one-hour concert in this city tonight, September 8, beginning at 7:30 o'clock to advertise a Stoddard County homecoming festival to be held in Bloomfield, September 30 and October 1. The band will parade in the business district and will render its concert in Malone Park.

An organization was perfected some time ago in Stoddard County for the purpose of staging a festival and pageant this fall. E. C. O'Neal, instructor of vocational agriculture, was chosen president, and Charles E. Perkins, manager of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, was elected secretary. Other county residents will work on committees to care for various phases of the event. The festival, however, include a fair and agricultural show.

The big event is a pageant which is to be staged at night, and more than three hundred people will take part in the production. There will be six different episodes showing the history of Missouri from the time it was peopled by the Indians up to the close of the Great War. The first episode, composed of an Indian pageant, will be presented by Boy Scouts. The founding of St. Genevieve is the next episode, and it will portray the establishment of the first French fort on Missouri soil, and the taking possession of the land in the name of France. This is to be followed by "The Pioneers," an episode showing the condition

of the country when it was being settled by our forefathers. The elements that worked to stay the progress of our fathers are to be portrayed in a spectacular fashion by music and dancing. This particular part of the pageant is to be staged by the Poplar Bluff High school. The fourth episode, the Civil War period, showing the conditions that actually existed here in Southeast Missouri during the Civil War, will conclude the first night's performance. The development of agriculture and the some contest of the age between the Civil and the Great War will constitute the first part of the pageant for the second night. The final episode will be a military display showing modern warfare. A scene was found on a battle field of France will be portrayed as nearly realistic as possible. The National Guard companies of Stoddard County will serve as the military units in the show.

A popularity contest among the communities of this section of the state will be another idea carried out in connection with the pageant. Festival queens will be chosen from the various towns, and one will be crowned as queen of the festival at the final episode of the pageant. Governor Caulfield has been asked to appear on the stage and crown the queen. He has given some assurance that he will try and be there for the occasion.

Mexico—Arthur Gibbs leased Cities Service Oil Station at corner of Monroe and Clark Sts. Skeston Standard, \$2 per year.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

(By Doris James)

Mrs. Stella Davis visited relatives in Dexter, Thursday.

John Causey of Essex transacted business here Thursday.

John Volz and son, Ruben, had business in Skeston, Saturday.

W. Simmons and Chas. Calyer had business in Dexter, Wednesday.

Ed Gregory left Thursday for Jonesboro, Ark., to seek employment.

Eugene Simmons and Harold Hans were business visitors here Friday.

Ernest Allen and Ted Davis were visitors in our city Wednesday evening.

Miss Polly McDonald of Morley visited a short while in Morehouse, Sunday.

Hilary Boone and O. M. Headlee were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Gordon Bond of Chaffee is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Addis Martin, this week.

Mrs. Charlin Markus and Miss Elizabeth Johnson visited friends in Perkins, Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Gully is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lilly McFadden, this week in Skeston.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Three room house. Lights. Basement. Call 640 or 481.

FOR SALE—Household furniture for five complete rooms. Will sell in whole or part as purchaser desires. See this furniture on display at Lair's. Priced for quick disposal.—C. C. Rose, tf-97

FOR RENT—Four room house on North Ranney Avenue.—J. N. Chaney. (11-99)

FOR SALE—1 to 20 shares Planters Gin Stock. Make me an offer.—Dan Becker, 3215 Hawthorne Blvd., St. Louis. 3199 pd

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, furnished.—Mrs. Frank Shanks, 235 North Street. (tf-95)

FOR RENT—2, 3 or 4 housekeeping rooms.—805 N. Kingshighway. tf-96.

FOR SALE—1 Fordson tractor with plows and discs, 1 hay mower, 1 hay rake, 1 Cushman engine.—Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Blodgett, Mo. 3199pd

FOR RENT—5-room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Near high school.—Mrs. Colley, 324 North Prairie. 4198

FOR RENT—Apartments for light housekeeping. Phone 104, 230 S. Kingshighway. tf-98

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Reasonable prices.—E. J. Keith. tf-98

MALE HELP WANTED: Two men for sales work in this and adjoining counties. Liberal expense allowance. Commission paid daily. Must own and operate light car. Crew manager trains you. For information see H. Marston, Benton Hotel, Benton.

LOST—Hunting case gold watch and chain. Two names in back.—Tooty Jones. 11-99 pd

With the Churches

Skeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services are held each Sunday morning, 120 E. Malone Avenue.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The public is invited to attend services each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at 101 South Kingshighway.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:30. Morning service—10:45. In charge of the Session. Christian Endeavor—6:30. Evening Worship—7:30. In charge of Mrs. Hoover. Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock prayer meeting. Friday night at 7:30—Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent. Morning Worship—10:40 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Call of the Hour." Evening services at 8 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Merrily We Go to Hell." There will be special musical numbers at both morning and evening services. B. Y. P. U.—7:00 o'clock. Wednesday evening: Officers and teachers meeting, 7:00 o'clock, prayer meeting at 8:00 o'clock. LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30. George Porter, Superintendent. Preaching Service—11:00. Sermon by the pastor. Preaching—7:30. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30—The Young Peoples' Meeting.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening, 7:30 at the church.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Sunday school at the Chaney school—2:30. Herbert Finney, superintendent.

Sunday school at Tanner school—10 o'clock. Harold Ray, superintendent.

Sunday school, brick school house east of Salcedo, at 10:00 a. m. Jeff King, superintendent.

J. A. DUNCAN, Pastor.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses: Sundays—7:30 and 9:30. June to October 7:00 and 9:00. Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00. Daily Mass.

Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.

Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Sunday school 10 a. m. and services every Sunday night.

C. G. DANIEL, Pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45. R. A. McCord, superintendent.

Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor—6:30

Choir practice every Thursday night

Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday by Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau.

METHODIST CHURCH.

11:00 A. M. Theme, "The Personality and Work of Satan."

9:45 A. M. Sunday School with

classes for all. The men's Bible Class is now in full swing for the

6:45 P. M. Epworth Leagues, fall and winter. Join them.

7:30 P. M. Gospel Song Service. Sermon message theme, "The Faith that Saves."

Received three into the church last Sunday. Worship with us.

J. F. E. BATES, Pastor.

ARBUTUS CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hamby Monday evening, the following officers were elected:

Teacher, Mrs. Jewell Allen.

President, Mrs. Millem Limbaugh.

First Vice-President, Mrs. Bill Keller.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alfred Stovall.

Third Vice-President, Mrs. Jewell Gentles.

Assistant Third Vice-President, Mrs. Waid Moore.

Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Fish.

Reporter, Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

THIN CIVILIZATION

Humans are funny things. We laugh delightfully when another

human gets hurt. We laugh at his discomfort and mistakes. We

laugh at the unlucky position he is in. Is there nothing that isn't funny to us. When some elderly lady

becomes frightened at the many automobiles while trying to cross a street, we laugh. Why—Because

we think it is funny. When a dog or some other defenseless animal

has something thrown at him and runs into a wall from being blinded

by fright, we laugh because it is so terribly funny. When some person

has an accident caused from slippery streets, we dismiss it with a

smile and a shrug of the shoulders and murmur, "shouldn't have been driving so fast". When a person

becomes drunk from drinking we stand around on the corner and

laugh at his antics in trying to get to his home. We condemn a

person for straying from the beaten path. We shun them as not

being fit company. We smile intolerantly at criminals instead of

helping them. We delight in going to the parks and viewing with

pleasure the dumb beasts that are caged there for our amusement

only. We call it sport to kill these animals, not for food as we tell

ourselves, but for the joy of seeing them fall when they are

shot. Yes, I do all these things just the same as you and everyone

else. "But I don't do these things," you tell yourself. No, in your mind you don't because you offer some

flimsy excuse, just the same as I and everyone else that is human.

Will we never become civilized.—Selected.

The Sheppard Cafe on Malone Avenue has inaugurated a mighty

worthy service to be extended only to school children. Many take

with them to school a cold lunch which gets mighty tiresome five

days in the week. The Sheppard Cafe proposes to set a hot lunch

consisting of hot meat, potatoes, gravy and milk for 15 cents.

Good News For Motorists

It is with pleasure that we announce

BILL SWINNEY

is now connected with Arthur's Cities Service Station, corner Kingshighway and Center Streets

For a limited time Mr. Swinney will offer an expert, introductory COMPLETE GREASE AND WASH JOB for \$1.50.

Call No. 627. We will call for, service and deliver your car without extra charge. Mr. Swinney has sixteen years of experience back of his claim of EXPERT in greasing, Simonizing, Wax, Polish and Wash Jobs.

E. E. ARTHUR'S Cities Service Station

Kingshighway & Center Phone 627

Firestone Tire Dealers COMPARE PRICES AND QUALITY

RAINFALL SATURDAY MEASURES 4.05 INCHES

A rain of almost 24 hours' duration last Friday was recorded as 4.05 inches to reading of the official gauge here. A carryover of .70 inch was measured Saturday, according to John LaFont, the weather man.

High temperature for the week past was 94 degrees on the first and a low mark was established Monday morning when the mercury dropped to 63 degrees.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SAILORS CHILD SUNDAY

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon, September 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sailors on Fletcher Avenue for their two-months old son, Robert John Sailors, who died at the home of his parents Saturday, September 3. Interment was made in the Dogwood Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

MR. AND MRS. C. R. JONES OF ESSEX HURT IN WRECK

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jones of Essex sustained minor injuries Monday in an automobile accident near Morehouse on No. 60. Persons in the other machine escaped unhurt.

In the second car were the driver, Mrs. Lewis Abbott of Poplar Bluff, Miss Nadine Stacy of East Prairie, and Bill Tidwell of Poplar Bluff, not badly damaged, while the Jones' Ford required considerable

repairs. Their machine, a Chevrolet, was repaired.

BILL SWINNEY ACCEPTS JOB WITH CITIES SERVICE

E. E. Arthur, owner of the Kingshighway and Center street Cities Service station today announced the addition of Bill Swinney to his force. Swinney is known

as a mechanic, having spent sixteen years on the repair bench. In his new job he will be in charge of all washing, greasing, Simonizing and waxing service.

ROAD ENGINEERS HOLD RELIEF CONFERENCE

A. R. Towse, Division 10 Engineer, conducted a general meeting of Project Engineers in the Division at the local office Thursday morning. Particular emphasis

was laid upon regulations recently imposed by the commission relative to the use of unemployed men on road work in connection with the emergency relief program. Approximately thirty-five men were in attendance.

Fifty-one lives were lost in Missouri during the month of July. This is a terrible loss of life when it is avoidable. War is hell, so said Sherman, but death in automobile wrecks is worse.

"I Had To Take Some Kind of a Laxative Every Day," He Says

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills Regulated My Bowels Perfectly."

"I suffered with chronic constipation for twenty years. I finally reached the point where I had to take some kind of a laxative every day, but they did was to purge my bowels and help me for the time being. Sargon Pills brought me my first and only lasting relief. I don't believe there is another laxative like them in the world."—M. P. Harwood, 70 Lenox St., Rochester, N. Y.

"I No Longer Have To Dose Myself With Harsh Purgatives"

Will Always Bless the Day She Started Sargon Soft Mass Pills.

"For the first time in six years I don't have to dose myself with harsh purgatives. All my troubles with constipation and tediousness were ended by Sargon Pills. My skin has changed to a clear, healthy color. These pills are different from any other laxative I have ever used. I'll always bless the day I took a friend's advice and started taking them."—Mrs. A. S. Treloax, 321 Lime Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

He Never Has To Take Laxatives Of Any Description

Used Cathartics Almost Daily Before He Took Sargon Pills

"For more than ten years I suffered from constipation and an inactive, torpid liver. I had to take some sort of laxative or cathartic almost every day. It has now been thirty days since I took Sargon Soft Mass Pills, and I no longer find it necessary to take pills or laxatives of any kind, for I am perfectly regulated."—Thomas C. Matthews, 1441 Waseco Street, Denver, Colo.

Is Now Perfectly Regulated First Time in 15 Years

Was Continually Taking Medicines Without Lasting Benefits.

"I was continually taking physics and laxatives but could find nothing to ease my miserable condition. Thanks to Sargon Soft Mass Pills I now for the first time in fifteen years have regular and thorough bowel eliminations. This is the only laxative I ever used. It works naturally and easily without the least gripping or upsetting effects."—Mrs. Ella Garner, 541 E. 32nd St., Portland, Oregon.

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

1200 Students Begin Fall School Term Monday; High Department Has 270 Pupils

An average enrollment of 1200 students in all departments and grades of the local school system was reported today by Superintendent Roy V. Ellis. The fall term opened last Monday when students enrolled signed for class work, and received assignments.

Enrollment of 270 students in the high school represents an increase of 25 over the previous high mark established last year. The number includes three post-graduate students enrolled in special commercial work, and may be slightly increased by expected late arrivals.

In breaking down the total enrollment figures, school authorities find approximately 90 freshmen, 68 or more seniors, 57 juniors and 60 sophomores.

The eighth grade department alone has an enrollment of 100, close second with 98 contestants.

According to Miss Maude Herring, principal of the Grade school, a total of 610 students are enrolled with the sixth grade running in the first six divisions, which is characterized as "about normal."

Nearly all rooms are filled in both buildings, according to Superintendent Ellis, and the faculty remains unchanged except in one case. Cletus Bidwell is teaching science and biology high school classes, taking the place of Bill Miller, resigned. Quite a number of faculty members spent the summer taking special work towards degrees.

Extra curricular activities including glee club, orchestra and pep squad organizations are off to an early and encouraging start this year. Glee club work under the direction of Miss Louise Blount started Wednesday afternoon, and Miss Madge Davis issued a call for orchestra material to meet Thursday night. Miss Virginia Baker will probably take the lead in organizing the pep squad "The Red Peppers" in the near future.

Members of the grade school proper and place of residence during this semester follow:

Maude Herring, at Carrie Fisher residence, 216 Gladys; Pearl Alard and Osie Kilgore at their respective homes; Mignon Newton at the Ferrell home 129 Shelby street; Mrs. E. W. Davis at E. W. Van Horne residence; Lydia Chaney, Jewell A. Mouser, Nell Yanson and Lucille Mount at their respective homes; Florence Crisler at the Moore Greer home, 704 North Ranney; Louise Blount at the Loomis Mayfield home 216 Center street; Dorothea Miller and Wilma Ragins at the H. E. Dudley home; Lucille Stufflebeld at home 422 Harris avenue; Ruth Bateman, home; Lucille Finley, Apartments 735 North Ranney; Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, 1028 North Kingshighway, and Lillian Putnam, 510 North New Madrid St.

CARTER-KIRBY NUPTIALS READ LATE MONDAY EVE

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Sept. 6.—Miss Edna Carter, daughter of W. H. Carter of this city, and A. J. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirby of Skeston, were married last evening at 7:15 o'clock with the Rev. George O. Nichols reading the vows.

Mrs. Kirby is a graduate of the local high school and has made many friends in this community. The groom graduated from the Skeston High school.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for Festus, where the groom is employed with the A. & P. Tea Company. They will make their home in that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner, Miss Beulah Swanner and Ernest Tongate, Jr., returned Monday afternoon from St. Louis, where they visited Mrs. Swanner's nephew, M. L. Derrington, and family.

BLOOMFIELD BAND TO GIVE CONCERT THURSDAY

The Bloomfield band will be here this (Thursday) evening to give a concert in the Malone Park beginning at 7:30 o'clock. This concert will be held to stimulate interest in the Home Coming to be held at Bloomfield in the near future.

Prescriptions

Called for and delivered

Phone 3

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

ANDRES GARAGE

Rear of Trousdale Service Sta.

PHONE 422 or 559

Expert Mechanical Work on all Makes Cars at Lowest Prices.

PHONE 800 CADE The Florist

CAIRO, ILL.

When in Need of FLOWERS

STEERS

We have sixty head of

good steers for sale, one

two and three year olds.

H. H. McCLURE

Mill Spring, Mo.

Greenway Market

Phone 665—We Deliver

HELP WANTED

Call Monday, Sept. 12

10 boys and girls in high school between the ages of 14 and 18 years. The Greenway Market has a plan in which the 10 selected can earn their expenses in school each week while at the same time work for the Grand Prize of \$50 to be given to the winner New Year Day. Come Monday and get the details of this money making plan.

Specials Friday and Saturday:

| MARKET | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| NECK BONES, 5 lbs. for... | 25c |
| SPARE RIBS, 3 pounds for | 28c |
| PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs..... | 15c |
| PORK STEAK, 2 pounds..... | 25c |
| STEW BEEF, 3 pounds..... | 25c |
| FRANKS, 3 pounds..... | 29c |
| BOLOGNA, 2 pounds..... | 25c |
| DRY SALT JOWLS, lb..... | 7c |
| LARD, bulk, pound..... | 7c |
| OLEOMARGARINE, lb..... | 10c |
| GROCERY | |
| Large No. 3 can Pork & Beans | 10c |
| Potatoes, 15 pound peck..... | 19c |
| Flour, 24-pound sack..... | 49c |
| Soap, 10 bars..... | 25c |
| Coffee, 2 pounds..... | 25c |
| Vinegar, gallon..... | 25c |
| TALL CREAM, CAN..... | 5c |

Fresh Vegetables Folks!

We've Got 'Em

Refinance Corporation Our Most Dangerous Gamble

How good are the chances that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's gamble with \$3,800,000,000 of the people's money, along with all its related gambles now afoot, will bring back prosperity? Not a fragment of respectable evidence has been produced to show that the scheme is likely to succeed; on the contrary, whatever reading of the economic indices is possible in these confused times points toward ultimate failure.

Yet the project is almost universally acclaimed, almost nowhere challenged. A veritable plague of "pools," credit corporations, and the like is under way. There are plans, at least on paper, to take over the Farm Board's wheat and cotton, to finance the purchase of raw materials for manufacturers (who are presumed to be itching to buy, though they cannot sell their finished goods), and to do various things, always with the suggestion that business stands ready to help the R. F. C. get rid of its money and thereby break the back of the depression.

There hangs about this whole theory of business revival an atmosphere of make-believe and hypnosis which the newspapers are doing their best to promote. Clinton W. Gilbert telegraphs the New York Evening Post that Mr. Hoover intends to stay in Washington and "personally supervise the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Reserve Board, and the Home Loan Bank Board." The deep inappropriateness of placing any sort of pressure upon the Federal Reserve which stands in a fiduciary relationship to the entire country, apparently does not occur to commentators.

The New York Times, in the spirit of the occasion, puts a two-column head on a front-page story to the effect that trade with Russia is to be revived through the sale of 10 per cent Russian bonds in the United States, without bothering to name the sponsors of the plan or to estimate how much money could be raised on the apparently unsecured obligation of a country, millions of whose defaulted bonds are locked up in the vaults of American banks, when the bonds even of countries not in default are selling in the open market at less than 50 cents on the dollar.

Credit, which brought us to the verge of ruin in 1929, is king again; confidence, which was smothered under billions of uncollectable debts, is to be resurrected by more debts; and the public, having tasted once more the profits of a stock market which had seemingly solved the problem of lifting itself by its bootstraps, acclaims this newer era, either ignorantly and hopefully or with its tongue in its cheek and a shrewd resolve to cash in on the delusion while the going is good.

The maladies which afflict business are numerous and deep-seated, but it is probably true that the existence of a mass of debt which cannot be supported by current income is the most obvious and pressing one. Since there is no possibility of dealing with the organic difficulty, the practical course is to meliorate the distress caused by debt. One way of doing this would be through outright devaluation of our gold-standard currency—but this pro-

posal, which might make it possible to restore commodity prices to the 1929 level, has not received serious consideration, nor does it now seem likely to. The alternative is to attempt to whip up prices and business activity to a level where the debt can again be sustained. It is this program on which we are embarked.

Ordinary business prudence would dictate that, before the attempt is made, the chances of success or failure should be carefully weighed, for the consequences of failure may gall the nation for years. If the sponsors of this plan have any reasonable grounds for expecting success they have kept them to themselves, whereas the obstacles cannot be mistaken. One of these is the existence of well-equipped, powerfully financed, and highly competitive industrial units, now 40 to 85 per cent idle, ready to produce additional goods the moment the market can absorb them.

On purely theoretical grounds, the swarm of economists in the departments at Washington could have pointed out to the administration and to Congress the probability that prices will not advance materially. Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois has recently called attention to the fact that since 1790 wholesale prices have alternately moved upward and downward over approximately 25-year periods. If this cycle continues to hold, the latest decline, beginning in 1920, will have some 13 more years to go. Depressions occurring during a downswing of the price curve are hard to overcome; stubborn attempts to maintain price levels only serve to prolong such depressions.

Successful or not, no government has a right to engage in such a gamble. No effective protest can be expected from the newspapers or from a public drugged with propaganda and generally ignorant of the facts.

There is not the slightest question that the best interests of the country would now be served if an immediate halt were called on the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as now conducted. It represents the most dangerous gamble, in terms of peacetime expenditure of money in which our nation has ever engaged. What will happen if that gamble fails? The special viciousness of those operations at present is that they have no clear terminus; no hint has even been given as to what the Government intends to do when, as seems probable, the Treasury cannot any longer furnish the billions that will be needed to continue them. If the aid now being given is withdrawn next year, through exhaustion, and if the prices now being supported through that aid are allowed to slide, conditions are likely to be chaotic.

With the failure of the Farm Board, it was widely asserted, the artificial attempts to support prices had come to an end; we had "learned our lesson." But the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is now engaged in precisely the same type of enterprise to the accompaniment of almost universal support. The tragic fact is that we have learned nothing.—The Nation.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GET BEAT IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., August 31.—Harney M. McGehee, who ran second in a field of four candidates for congressional nomination from the Fourth Congressional District in the recent Democratic Primary, has filed the following unusual expense statement with Secretary of State Ed McDonald:

"I have just finished second in the race for Congressman from this district. I lost 4 months and 23 days canvassing; 1769 hours thinking and worrying about the election; 6 acres of cotton; 20 acres of corn; our whole garden and sweet potato crop; 6 sheep, 9 goats, 2 beaves and 1 hog, I gave to a barbecue; 2 front teeth and a considerable quantity of hair I lost in a personal skirmish. Gave away 117 sacks of Bull Durham, 23 Sunday school books, 7 pairs of socks, 10 calico dresses, 17 dolls and 129 baby rattlers. Told 2400 'yarns' (my opponent called them); and many foolishly believed my opponent; shook hands with over 30,000 people; talked enough to have made in print 20,000 large volumes, size of the Encyclopedia Britannica; kissed 472 babies; kindled 29 kitchen fires; cut 2 ricks of wood, pulled 480 bundles of fodder; preached twice; picked 62 pounds of whippoorwill peats; helped shock 10 acres of corn; dug 104 bushels of potatoes; toted 86 buckets of water; put up 10 stoves; was dog bitten 36 times; my watch broken by a baby and cost \$5.10 for repairs; loaned out \$40; three sacks of flour; 50 pounds of meal; 38 pounds of bacon; 9 pounds of butter; 13 dozen eggs; 7 umbrellas; 21 lead pencils; 4 Bibles; 7 dictionaries; 1 lawn mower; 4 pairs of shoes; none of which have been returned; mortgaged my car and had my home foreclosed on. I got stuck in the mud 9 times; in the sand 17 times; had 18 blowouts and 39 flat tires that cost me \$48; ran out of gas 19 times.

"I called my opponents everything from a lizard on up (as they did me) and paid a doctor bill of \$25 as a result of same. Had 11 arguments with my wife with the following results: 3 vases smashed; 2 broom handles broken; 3 dough rollers ruined; 1 dish of Irish stew knocked off the table; 4 shirts ruined; all my whiskers pulled out, and 10¢ worth of sticking plaster bought, besides spending nearly \$1500 in clean cold cash of my own earnings; and made my dear old mother mad at me who vows and declares that I 'DID' see a train before I was 15 years old, and that she 'NEVER' put asafetida around my neck to kill the disease germs, and to cap it all off I got beat by that old broken-down politician, Ben Cravens.

"But I wish him well, thank my friends who so loyally supported me, and hope Mr. Cravens will send

you garden seed that will 'come up'. If he doesn't, I'll beat him two years from now.

"Let's forget it, join hands, and make it a Democratic landslide this fall, from Constable to President."

HOW ENGLAND DOES IT

How England deals with the drink traffic, and how the United States does not, is told graphically by Winston Churchill, British statesman, in a current magazine article that interests all Americans.

"When I was Chancellor of the Exchequer," says Mr. Churchill, "I received between \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 per annum from taxes on liquor. If taxation of the same rigor were imposed in the United States a yield of anything from a billion and a quarter to a billion and a half would inure to the authorities.

"All the hundreds of millions of dollars, which in Great Britain afford a welcome and indispensable relief, to over-burdened taxpayers, in the United States pour out in far greater volume into the pockets not only of bootleggers, but of that hideous underworld which thrives upon them.

"I am well aware of the argument that the State must on no account profit from taxing anything so wicked as alcohol. But bootlegging was the first-born child of prohibition. Racketeering was its second offspring. Kidnap-

ing is its latest baby.

"He must be a strange fellow, pure-blind, wrong-headed, ruthless in heart, who for the sake of his fads will obstinately shut such a process shall continue."

Mr. Churchill also points out what temperance training and careful regulation of the liquor trade have accomplished in his country. In 1913, he says, there were 184,000 convictions for drunkenness in England. In 1930 there were 53,000. In other words, intoxication has been reduced more than two-thirds in that period by commonsense measures.

There is no tariff on common sense, but we import little of it from England or anywhere else. Perhaps in time we shall start manufacturing it here. Let us hope so. We need it more than motor cars, electric iceboxes, bathtubs or Congressmen.

Unsatisfactory as the State-wide system of nominating congressional candidates is, the chances are that Missouri will have to go thru the same system again in 1934. The State will in all probability be re-distincted next year during the session of the legislature and the chances are that the Democrats will do it. But the Republicans have shown that they are not going to be satisfied with any kind of a re-districting measure the Democrats agree upon, so it will be no surprise to see them invoke the Referendum and have it voted on by all the people of the State

before it is permitted to become effective. If this is done it will be another opportunity for the cities to do some slating and deprive the country districts of their proportionate and rightful share of representation.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and Mr. and Mrs. Lanis Comer of Chicago, Ill., motored Mrs. Maudie Wicks to Charleston, Sunday afternoon for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmel.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard and Mrs. Ruth Malone left this (Thursday) morning for Evansville, Ind., to spend several days. Palmyra—Berghofer-Turner Co. recently purchased Nill Cafe and Bakery.

PURE ICE

30c

Per 100 pounds

If Paid on Delivery

Better Ice For Less Money

City Ice Co.

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HENRY BOLDEN, Mgr.

Moore & Center St.

If Everyone Who Attends the Political Speaking Saturday Will Try

SWIFT'S ICE CREAM

"The Ice Cream That Brought Lower Prices to Skeston" at These Prevailing Prices

| Swift's Special | | Swift's Regular | |
|---|-----|-----------------|-----|
| PINTS | 15c | PINTS | 19c |
| QUARTS | 25c | QUARTS | 36c |
| Honey Cups | | each 5c | |
| Frozen Custard and Ice Cream Bars, each | | 5c | |
| Double Dip Ice Cream Cones | | 5c | |
| 2 dippers of any flavors | | | |

There will be more people eating the best Ice Cream at one time than ever before in Southeast Missouri.

Parrish Ice Cream Store

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Start the School Year Right

Give that child of yours a chance.

Be Careful What Your Child Eats

Sellards Meats are the best obtainable — and GOOD MEATS are essential to health. In Sellards Meats you get:

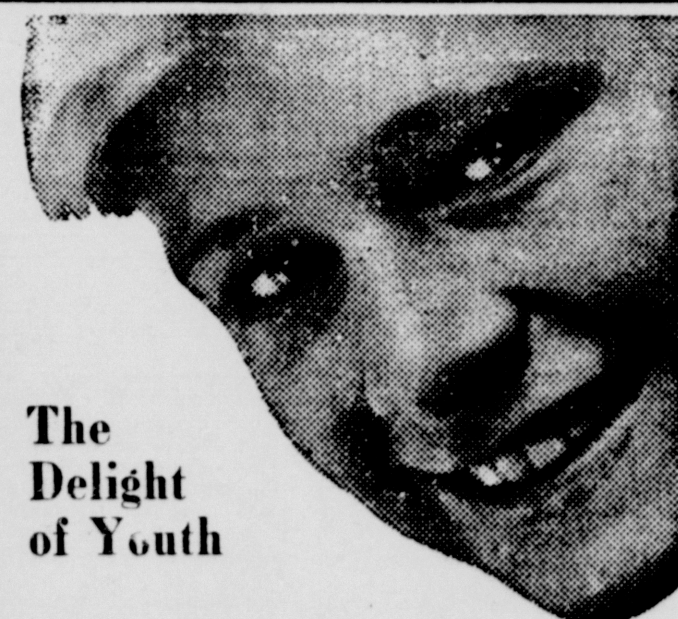
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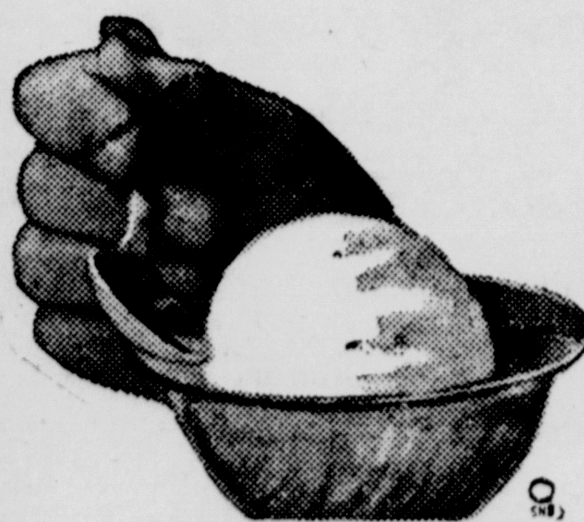
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The Delight of Youth

Sonny likes it 'cause it's good. Mother buys it 'cause it's good for him. That's the way to keep the peace in any family.



Midwest Dairy Products Company

SPECIAL SALE

Midwest ICE CREAM

Ice Cream at Depression Prices

25c PER QUART

15c PER PINT

THREE SKESTON SCOUTS WIN RARE HONOR AS Eagles; AWARDS GIVEN MONDAY NITE

Sixty awards besides those won in the swimming meet were made at the Court of Honor held in the Methodist Church Monday night. Clint H. Denman, Area Court of Honor Chairman, presided. The awards included three Eagle badges, the highest rank in Scouting. A complete list of the awards follows:

Second Class badges—Paul Nicholson, Purvis Orrell and Jerome Fox, all of Troop 41; Raymond Tomey, Troop 42.

First Class badges—John F. Wood and Bill Van Horne of Troop 41; Clay Mitchell, Pat Wilbur, Franklin Struewe, Chas. Yanson of Troop 42; Victor Hodge, troop 72, Bloomfield.

Star badges—Joe Matthews, Merlin Taylor and Joe Dover of Troop 41.

Life badges—Harry L. Harty and Clem Marshall of Troop 41 and Billy Bob Donnell of Troop 42.—Personal Health.

Merit badges—Dan Pepper, 42 John Webb Bowman, 42, Personal Health; Chas. Yanson, Personal Health.

Joe Dover, 41—Wood Carving, cooking.

Franklin Struewe, 42, Handicraft, Personal Health.

Chas. Cook, 43—Life Saving, Civics.

Merlin Taylor, 41—Athletics, Cooking, Wood carving.

Pat Wilbur, 42—Handicraft, bugling, personal health.

Clem Marshall, 41—Cooking, Athletics, Bird Study, Conservation.

Harry L. Harty, 41—Public Health, Athletics, Music Pathfinding.

Joe Matthews, 41—Civics, First Aid, Cooking, Public Health, Personal Health.

Marshall Waller, 31—Music, Pioneer, Cooking, Handicraft, Scholarship, Farm Home.

Planning.

Jerre Deal, 31—Farm Home and Donald Drennen, 31—Cooking.

E. R. Putnam, 46—Leathercraft, Phillip Williams, 46—Life Saving, Handicraft.

Bill Van Horne, 41—Life Saving.

Bobby Dover, 41—Wood Carving.

Following these awards the swimming trophies were awarded. The Dudley trophy and Class B trophy going to troop 42 of Skeston and the Class A trophy to troop 41 of Skeston. Blue ribbons were awarded to troop 41 of Skeston and 4 of Cape Girardeau. Red ribbons went to troop 3 of Cape Girardeau, 31 and 32 of Charleston, 61 of Poplar Bluff and 76 of Malden. White ribbons to troop 5 of Cape Girardeau, 36 of East Prairie, 46 of Blodgett, 54 of

Gideon, 63 of Poplar Bluff and 71 of Dexter.

COUNTY AGENT EXPLAINS PRESENCE OF "RUST" ON COTTON PLANTS IN AREA

During the past few weeks many inquiries have come to the County Extension Agent's office in regard to the "rusty" appearance of the plants in spots over the cotton fields. This "rust" is said to be more prevalent and widely scattered over the county this year than heretofore. It is more pronounced in the sandy soils and in the sandier parts of fields that are not uniformly sandy.

The consensus of opinion of those in a position to know is that this rust is a condition rather than a disease, and is a result of a lack of potash available to the cotton plant. This potash deficiency may be due, either to a lack of potash in the soil or the low rate of availability of the potash due to lack of moisture at some stage of the plants development, or other causes. When rust has not heretofore shown up, it is fairly safe to assume that the trouble is not a lack of potash in the soil, and that it is due to the unusual weather conditions this year. On such soils, this rust is not likely to be serious except in seasons of exceptional weather conditions, and special soil treatment to prevent it would probably cost more than it would increase returns in the average year. However, on soils or in spots in fields where this rust shows up year after year

in the same places, an application of potash fertilizer may prove an economic practice. Tillage methods may tend to prevent or lessen the appearance of rust. Where the top soil is not deep and the subsoil is of a clay nature, deep plowing may help—since clay is usually rich in potash. The absence of rust is noticeable on ditch banks on other places where the subsoil has been mixed with the top soil. Also an abundance of organic matter would tend to lessen rust in three ways, first, the decaying organic matter contains potash which the plants could use; second, the acids formed by decaying organic matter increase the availability of the potash already in the soil, and third, the moisture holding capacity is increased so that the plant may secure more plant food. The system followed by some of the best farmers in New Madrid county of growing soybeans in corn and wheat make it very easy to keep up the organic content of soils and has much to commend it. By this method land may be sown to legumes every year with little additional outlay.

T. E. L. CLASS MET THURSDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Smith on Matthews avenue last evening, September 8, with Mrs. John Husher and Mrs. Lawson Patterson, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh

Teacher of

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SEPTEMBER 12, 1932

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